



# The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, high in middle 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.  
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—41

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 7, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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### Mental health facility

## New branch set Sept. 1

A new branch office of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center is scheduled to open Sept. 1 in the Tower Industrial Park, Schaumburg.

The office is being added to relieve overcrowded conditions at the center's headquarters in "The Farmhouse," 700 Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center, said he signed a five-year lease last week on a nine-room suite in building 1155 in the industrial park, near Meacham Road and the Northwest Tollway. There is no street address for the new office, he said.

WHEN THE NEW facility opens, a smaller Schaumburg branch of the mental health center at 105 S. Roselle Rd. will be closed. The old office was used by several therapists on a part-time basis.

Rosen said at least four full-time and possibly additional part-time therapists will move from "The Farmhouse" to the new branch. They will be available for both individual and group counseling.

Rosen estimated that about two-fifths of the center's total number of patients are from Schaumburg Township.

Although part of the reason for basing full-time therapists in Schaumburg is to increase services provided to residents of the area, Rosen said the new office is needed primarily because of lack of space at "The Farmhouse."

"This will give us some breathing room at least at 'The Farmhouse,' where space is a critical issue," he said. "We're delighted to have the new office."

A rapidly expanding caseload prompted mental health center officials last fall to begin developing plans for a large permanent facility to accommodate all services.

Elk Grove Village has donated two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 for a proposed \$660,000 building. Construction is probably several years away.

The mental health center board of directors plans to launch an intensive drive next fall to obtain funds.

### College men 'mothering' preschoolers for summer

by JERRY THOMAS

While mothering preschoolers is not the usual summer job for burly college men, the idea is working well in Elk Grove Township.

Soothing a fretful preschooler at naptime or helping with a finger-painting session is just part of the job for three young Elk Grove Township men who work as teacher aides in the township day-care center.

The jobs for John Cutchin and Chuck Peter of Mount Prospect and James Casurella of Arlington Heights were made possible by a special summer job program sponsored by the township.

"The men working in the center give some of our preschoolers from single-parent homes a male figure to identify with. Also, someone who can be gentle but also is ready for a bit of rough and tumble play," said Janet Machalinski, head teacher at the center.

She added that their help has been a boon to the center, which serves 30 children from 2½ to 5 years old, but didn't budget additional funds for extra help.

The township also subsidizes tuition

fees for children of low-income families attending the center.

Salaries of the students who work in the center and several others who have jobs with the park district and in other township departments are paid through another special township subsidy program.

TOWNSHIP officials recently earmarked \$12,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to finance salaries for young people placed in jobs through the township's summer-job program.

The township has placed them in the township's mental-health center or in the day-care center and others shortly will be working in the township road department.

Township officials stress that they are not just creating work for the students. "They are jobs that needed to be done but had not been budgeted for," said Nita Stamm, director for the job program.

FOR STUDENTS like Cutchin, the summer jobs mean more than extra money.

"I majored in special education and children," Cutchin said. A student at Illinois State University, Normal, he

(Continued on Page 5)



NAPTIME at the Elk Grove Township day-care center finds teacher aide Jim Casurella looking a bit more tired than his wide-awake young charge Frank Barbalace. Casurella, an Arlington Heights college

student on summer vacation, is working at the center as part of a special summer job placement program sponsored and funded by the township.

## Auditors study proposed changes in sewer laws

Elk Grove Township auditors intend to review tonight the township's sewer ordinance to include revisions to strengthen the township's power to deal with polluters.

The ordinance is expected to make the township's injunction powers more explicit and give its officials an opportunity to take action without going to

other agencies.

The township for the past several years has been attempting to crack down on polluters of sewers.

A township sewer department worker recently was injured in an explosion while checking for illegal connections and infiltration of polluting industrial solvents.

The inspections, which have been stepped up since the accident, are an attempt to pinpoint the violators.

The township uses a new meter that allows it to check for explosive gases or pollutants in sewers.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

### Statewide band meet July 18-19

American Legion drum and bugle corps from throughout the state will take over Elk Grove High School later this month for the organization's annual competition.

The competition will be July 18 and 19 in conjunction with the Legion's state convention in Chicago. In addition to drum and bugle corps, competition will be held for drill teams, color guards and junior and senior bands.

The two-day contest will be capped with a "Music in the Night" performance on July 19 when the championship groups will be named.

Preliminary competition will be held both days, and there will be no admission charge. A \$1 admission charge will be made at the July 18 evening performance which begins at 7 p.m.

A \$2.50 charge will be made July 18 for the finals in the drum and bugle corps and band competition which begins at 7 p.m.

All events will be at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd.

More information and advance tickets can be obtained by writing to American Legion Convention office, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

### Woman's eye injured at fireworks show

A Hanover Park woman suffered a minor eye injury late Friday night, apparently from a fireworks display at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

Mary Plettau, 6733 Hickory, was released after emergency treatment at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Apparently an ash from exploded fireworks landed in her left eye.

#### The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2 - 5
Classifieds	2 - 6
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Dr. Lamb	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 4
Movies	1 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 11
Sports	1 - 8
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 12

## Lives to tell tale of 'miracle' on Starved Rock

by TOM VON MALDER

Craig Anderson, 18, Prospect Heights is understandably happy this week, despite an aching side and internal pains. He cheated death a week ago, when he added another chapter to the bizarre and often deadly history of Starved Rock State Park.

Anderson, with three companions, was camping June 27 at the state park, 100 miles southwest of Chicago in La Salle County, when he fell off a 110- to 160-foot cliff. Anderson escaped without broken bones, leading doctors at Ottawa Community Hospital, near the park, to call the incident "a miracle."

"We were trying to get a fire going so no one would fall off," said Anderson, who lives at 17 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "My foot slipped as I was trying to cut a twig from the fire."

ANDERSON, who graduated from Wheeling High School last month, had camped with his friends near La Salle Canyon, about midway in the park which lies along a four-mile stretch of the Illinois River. There are no fences

along the cliff edges because "it would spoil the naturalness," as Anderson put it.

While the next few moments are somewhat jumbled in the youth's mind, he does remember his friends threw him a rope when he first started to fall.

"But I couldn't hold on. I first thought I was only going to fall a few feet. Then I hit the first ledge, and when I continued to fall I thought I had had it. It happened so fast it was really hard to think."

Anderson was conscious all during the fall, however, and when he was able he tried repeatedly to grab branches off the trees he was falling through. He bounced off at least three ledges before finally landing "on my right side, which is really bad off."

Once he stopped falling, Anderson had to wait about two hours for a Civil Defense rescue crew to reach him. It was not that he had fallen into an inaccessible area, but it took that long to round up the volunteer rescuers. The fall occurred about 11 p.m. on Friday night.

ANDERSON was taken to Ottawa Community Hospital, about eight miles from the park, where doctors reportedly were amazed at his lack of broken bones. "They said it was a miracle," said Craig's parents, Stanley and Pat Anderson.

Although admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, Anderson was well enough by Sunday morning for an ambulance ride to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where doctors are performing numerous tests to determine the full nature of his injuries.

His parents said he has severe kidney damage and some liver damage.

Anderson is not the first person to fall or meet misfortune at the state park. Indeed, the park has had an often bizarre history, which dates back to 1673 when the Jesuit missionary priest, Father Jacques Marquette, became probably the first white man to see Starved Rock.

ACCORDING to tradition, some Indians were marooned on top of the rock by Fox Indians in 1722. They were rescued by Frenchmen; how-

ever, among the Potawatomi Indians, legend has it that a part of the Illinois tribe was besieged on the rock, starved into submission and then annihilated. It is from this legendary incident that Starved Rock acquired its name.

The so-called "Gibraltar of the West," which became a state park in 1911, was the subject of gruesome headlines in 1960 when a triple murder was committed in the park. On March 14, 1960, three married women — Lillian Oetting, Mildred Lindquist and Frances Murphy, all of Riverside — were killed. Chester Otto Weger, a dishwasher at the Starved Rock Lodge, later confessed to the murders, was convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

As for Craig Anderson, his brush with death will not deter him from enjoying the park's beauty in the future. "I want to go back and check out the fall because it was dark and I didn't see much," he said, but quickly added, "Think I'll bring a parachute, though."



CRAIG ANDERSON

Suburban digest



'Chicken fight' set for Arlington board

How could anyone be against chickens? That's what Barbara Monda of Arlington Heights wants to know as she goes before the Arlington Heights Village board tonight to seek permission to house five chickens at her suburban home. The chicks were hatched as part of a classroom project in her Schaumburg school where she teaches fourth grade. The chickens are now grown and are "majestic" Buff Cochins Bantams, a rare breed. Neighbors complained of the early-rising rooster and the noise he makes. But as one farmer said when told the rooster crows at 5:30 a.m., "People shouldn't sleep past that hour anyway."

Spouse charged in death

A 25-year-old Hoffman Estates man has been charged with murdering his wife, Katherine Pradilla, who died late Friday after being shot in the head. Charged is Libardo Pradilla, 1500 Robin Circle Police said Mrs. Pradilla was apparently shot with a 25-caliber pistol, but no weapon has been found.

One injured by fireworks

Holiday fireworks accidents were few this weekend, with only one person injured, according to a check of suburban police departments. Mary Plettat of Hanover Park was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Friday after an ash from exploding fireworks at Conant High School landed in her left eye. She was treated and released. In the area's other incident, three Des Plaines youths were arrested for allegedly throwing a lighted firecracker into a passing car.

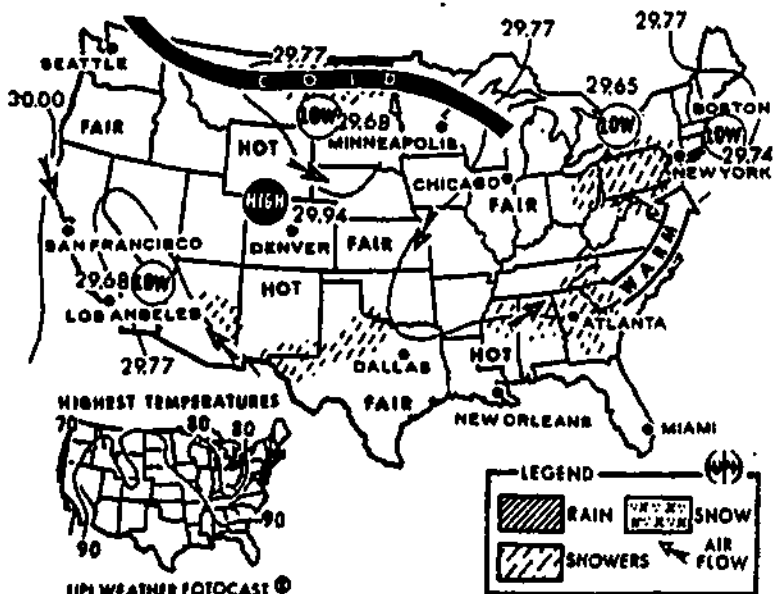
Dundee Road almost finished

Finishing touches to Dundee Road will be completed this week or next and the thoroughfare will finally be completed. A spokesman for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation said workmen will now paint the median strips and some patching will be done. The road has been under construction for some three years.

BOLI member sees no conflict

A member of the Des Plaines Board of Local Improvements is asking for a special assessment for an area of the city which he represented for the developer. Harold Kehrer says he will not stand to gain by the arrangement and sees no conflict of interest. Kehrer came before the plan commission as the developers representative for improvements on Forestedge Lane and now the project is before BOLI. Kehrer says he will abstain from voting on the issue.

Cloudy, but still hot...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected from the eastern portion of the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast, and from northern Mississippi to central Georgia and the Carolinas. Showers and thunderstorms are also forecast for southern New Mexico, western Texas and for portions of the Northern Plains.

AROUND THE STATE: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures today and tonight. High in 80s north; high 87 to 92 west and south.

Aspirin blocks heart attacks?

BOSTON (UPI)—The National Heart and Lung Institute will conduct a \$10 million study on the theory that aspirin can forestall heart attacks, which take nearly 100,000 lives annually.

Boston and British scientists gathered data about one year ago supporting the hypothesis that aspirin, the all-purpose cure for many minor ills, helps prevent heart attacks, which strike 663,000 Americans a year.

About 4,200 volunteers between the ages of 30 and 70 from around the nation are expected to participate in the

four-year study under the supervision of medical centers.

Donald Gillor, a spokesman for the Boston University Medical Center, which will handle about 160 subjects, said volunteers must have the permission of their private physicians and must have suffered one heart attack within the last five years.

Many medical authorities are concerned publicity surrounding the study will cause people to indiscriminately take aspirin without supervision. They said this could result in bleeding stomach ulcers.

Thompson hits Walker's 'divisive differences'

GALESBURG, Ill (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson Sunday said he agrees with much of what Gov. Daniel Walker said in his 1972 campaign, but, if elected governor, would try to end Walker's "artificially created divisive differences."

"I want to get all the people of Illinois more interested in government and end the artificially created divisive differences that Walker has created," Thompson said.

Thompson, who announced last week that he was quitting his federal post to run for governor, told a GOP picnic that he agrees with much of what Walker said in 1972.

The voters will have 16 months to judge him and decide if he can keep his promises, he said.

"I don't intend to make promises that can't be kept or pit people against each other," he said.

He said he did not think anybody could predict whether an increase in state taxes would occur after the 1976 election.

"I'm not going to start off a campaign by telling people something that may not be true three to four years from now," he said.

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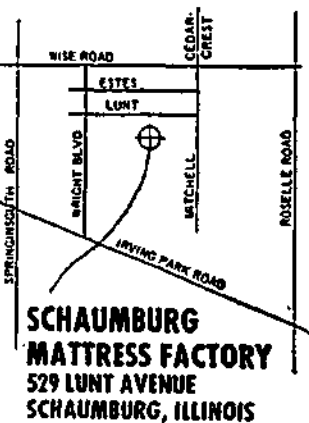
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# Nixon affidavit contends his presidency 'candid, blunt'



RICHARD M. NIXON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon saw his presidency not as a one-man show, but as one in which he counted on "free-wheeling, candid and often blunt or critical advice" from others.

"I could not have instituted dramatic changes in foreign policy had I received advice that was anything but unvarnished," he recalled last week, 11 months after being driven from office by the Watergate scandal. "The opening to China, our new relationship with Russia and new initiatives to dampen the powderkeg in the Middle East are but a few of the available examples."

Nixon, often criticized for conducting an "imperial presidency" isolated from reality and shielded even from members of his own Cabinet, sketched a far different picture of life inside his White House in a federal court affidavit.

It is a picture of a man who often worked into the early morning hours on drafts of speeches, wrote letters in longhand to the families of Vietnam casualties, and sought outside advice as he weighed legislative and military decisions.

It is a picture of a man so busy his daughters would sometimes tuck away notes for him to read when he found time. In all, it is one of the most intimate looks at the Nixon presidency.

Nixon's detailed view of his conduct of the office was laid out in a

22-page affidavit filed in U.S. District Court supporting his suit to retrieve his tapes and documents that the government by law still holds — a law he claims is an unconstitutional violation of a President's right to privacy.

The former President, in seclusion in San Clemente, Calif., told of preserving — for what he had assumed would be his own private use later — almost all the materials that came into the White House.

He told of his State of the Union messages: "I prepared many of them personally, often working alone into the early hours of the morning writing and rewriting in longhand..."

He told of the letters he wrote to the families of Vietnam casualties: "These letters, of course, were of little import to the nation or to anyone except myself and the recipient. Often such letters were written in my own hand."

He told of personal letters: to the widows of Chief Justice Earl Warren and President Lyndon B. Johnson; to Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt; and to "then Congressman Gerald R. Ford."

Frequently throughout the affidavit, Nixon returned to his quest for a gamut of opinion.

In deciding whether to veto a bill, he said, "I always desired that such recommendations... represent the individual's or author's candid and forthright opinion."

He also said he discussed legislation and military action with his aides, other officials, members of Congress, representatives of organizations and private citizens in meetings in the Oval Office or his hideaway in the Executive Office Building.

"I found that such discussions were frequently more candid and consequently more valuable to me in my decision-making than those which came to me in other forms," Nixon said.

He said he sought their "blunt assessments" of the foreign, domestic and political effects of pending decisions.

"I can recall an instance in which the ranking minority member of a House committee informed me about a personal problem involving the committee chairman," Nixon said, without identifying either person. "It was important that I be aware of this in order to be in a position to determine what course of action to take on a particular legislation."

He kept an "exceedingly private" personal diary, recorded on a dictating machine at the end of each day: "At times I expressed my frustrations, my feelings of exhilaration or other emotions experienced throughout the day."

## The HERALD

The world

### National Argentine strike threatened

The entire Argentine cabinet resigned Sunday night to give President Maria Estela Isabel Peron a free hand in dealing with the worst political crisis since the Peronists returned to power in 1973. The powerful labor movement has called a two-day general strike which began at midnight CDT Sunday to protest wage restraints and spiraling prices. Businesses, factories, public transportation, movie houses, newspapers and restaurants would be shut down.

### Revenge vowed for Jerusalem bombings

Wailing relatives Sunday cried for revenge at the funerals of victims of Friday's terror bombing in Jerusalem that killed 13 men, women and children. "We will chase them and kill them," one weeping man vowed at the funeral for David Cohen, 46, of Jerusalem. "We will get them wherever they are."

### Clarify Egypt position, Israel asks U.S.

The Israeli cabinet put off Sunday any decision on Egypt's latest peace proposals for at least a week until further "clarifications" of the Egyptian position are made by the United States. But Israel national radio said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was pushing for an Israeli response before he meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva this week.

### Comore Islands declare independence

The Chamber of Deputies of the French Comore Islands, off the Indian Ocean republic of Madagascar, unilaterally proclaimed Sunday the archipelago's immediate independence, government officials said. They said French authorities in Moroni, capital of the archipelago, promptly decreed a state of emergency throughout the islands. French troops and Foreign Legionnaires took positions around public buildings, but there were no disturbances, the officials said.

### 52 students killed in Pakistan bus crash

Fifty-two vacationing students were killed and six others were injured Sunday when the bus in which they were traveling fell into a ravine in Pakistan, official reports said.

## The nation

### Hawaii's Mauna Loa erupts; no danger

Red-hot molten lava fountains spewed hundreds of feet into the air in a display possibly as old as the earth itself Sunday and thousands came to watch Hawaii's Mauna Loa, the world's largest volcano erupt after a 25-year sleep. Two lava flows cracked and rumbled down the 13,680-foot volcano, but there was no immediate danger to life, authorities said.

### Congress returns with full slate

Congress returns from a 10-day Fourth of July recess this week to the unresolved problems of the CIA, energy, and the New Hampshire Senate election under a warning from leaders of a heavy work schedule before a full month's recess in August. The Senate goes back to work today and the House returns Tuesday.

### Floods pose health threat in Dakotas

Ocean-like flood waters, which already have been blamed for \$1.5 billion in property and crop damage along the Red River in North Dakota, posed a health threat Sunday to area residents. A number of wells were contaminated by the high water which washed through barnyards, sewage plants and septic tanks.

## Stevenson, Jackson to probe 'manufactured' gas-price hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging that major oil companies "manufactured a shortage" so they could hike gasoline prices at the start of vacation season, two senators Sunday announced they will investigate the situation.

"The public has a right to know and the Congress has a responsibility to find out how this massive Fourth of July squeeze play on the consumer took place," Senators Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., said in a joint statement.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, and Stevenson, chairman of an oil and gas production subcommittee, said they will hold joint hearings "within two weeks" on reasons behind the sudden jump in prices at the pump.

"Clearly, the oil companies have manufactured a shortage through manipulation of refinery output so they could raise retail gasoline prices as much as seven

cents a gallon during the season vacationing Americans buy more gasoline," Jackson said.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., cited similar suspicions last week in announcing that the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, of which he is a member, will hold hearings later this year into the possibility of "market manipulation" by major refiners.

Congressional interest was triggered last week when more than a dozen major oil companies suddenly increased prices just ahead of the long Independence Day weekend.

Stevenson and Jackson charged that when crude oil costs dropped early this year because of plentiful supplies, refiners apparently cut back production to create an artificial shortage justifying higher prices.

"It appears the gasoline inventory and pricing situation is a classic study in the power of the major oil companies to reverse the normal rules of supply and demand," Stevenson said.



Adlai Stevenson III



DEWEY F. BARTLETT

## Soviets building missile base in Africa: senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., said Sunday his own on-site inspection "absolutely confirms" Pentagon allegations that the Soviet Union is installing a missile facility in the east African nation of Somalia.

Just back from a hurried inspection trip at the invitation of the Somali government, Bartlett said he and his 10-man team saw missile bunkers, dollies and crates, clearly of Soviet origin, at the port city of Berbera.

He said the Berbera installation was not a missile base but a handling, refueling and storage facility for Soviet surface-to-surface missiles with a range of 20 to 30 miles.

The inspection team — which included military experts from Capitol Hill and the Pentagon — were permitted to examine and photograph a fuel facility, barracks area and a Russian ship. But they were forbidden to photograph a communications receiver site, transmitter site or the missile facility.

Defense Sec. James Schlesinger produced aerial photographs at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing June 10 showing, he said, Soviet missile capabilities in Somalia.

"Our trip absolutely confirms this contention," Bartlett said at a news conference just after his return. "The facilities we saw were of Soviet design; Soviet construction techniques, material and equipment were used; there were a substantial number of Russians in the area despite attempts to remain hidden for the most part."

The Somali and Russian governments have denied Schlesinger's allegations. A 19-man House of Representatives inspection team is in Somalia and is expected back in Washington today.

Bartlett said the Russians "obviously" control a long-range communication receiver and transmitter site as well as a barracks ship moored at the pier.

"In addition," he said, "common sense, coupled with our observations indicates that the Soviets have access to a significant missile handling facility and will soon have access to a major airport. Collectively these and other facilities, not previously known to us, represent a significant capability."

Bartlett said he will report his findings immediately to the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, and to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who asked him to make the trip.

Bartlett said he came away with the clear impression that the Somalis are "interested in friendship" with the United States and want to improve relations with Washington.

## Indicators show economy on upswing

by United Press International

The opinion became nearly universal during May that the recession has hit bottom. But the question remaining is how slowly and how long the recovery will proceed.

Here is a rundown of the most recent indicators, seeming to verify that a recovery is at last under way:

**Unemployment:** The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 8.6 per cent in May, but both critics and friends of the administration agreed it was due to a statistical quirk involving the formula for seasonal adjustment and the influx of student job seekers rather

than any real improvement in the employment picture.

**Inflation:** The consumer-price index rose only 0.4 per cent in May, despite sharply higher gasoline prices. It stood at 159.3, which meant that \$100 worth of goods and services in 1967 cost \$159.30 in May.

**Income:** Total personal income of Americans rose by \$9.3 billion or 0.8 per cent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.212 trillion last month.

**Wholesale Prices:** Wholesale prices, registering their fifth decline in seven months, dropped 0.1 per cent in June.

**Indicators:** The index of leading

business indicators, which has in the past accurately forecast the end of recessions, rose in May for the third straight month. It went up 2.1 per cent last month to couple with increases of 3 per cent and 1.1 per cent in April and March.

**Output:** The output of factories, mines and utilities fell 0.3 per cent in May, the eighth consecutive month that industrial production has fallen, but the rate of decline was smaller.

**Housing starts:** Residential housing starts rose to an annual rate of 1.13 million units in May, the highest rate since last September.

## 'Suspicious individual' no threat to President

• It was an eventful Sunday for the Gerald R. Ford family of Washington, D.C. with President Ford prepared to make a formal declaration Tuesday of his candidacy for President in 1976, he wound up the weekend with a round of golf at Burning Tree Country Club Sunday afternoon in Bethesda, Md. While he was on the course, Secret Service agents investigated reports of a "suspicious individual" in the club locker room. But no threats were received, nor did the investigation turn up anything, spokesmen said. Then the President made a stop at a White House birthday party for his daughter, Susan, 16. Ford then met reporters near his new 55-foot swimming pool, and capped the day with a six-length swim.

• Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk said Sunday Congress should give top priority to an extension of federal revenue-sharing program. Mayor Joseph

Alloto of San Francisco said an immediate \$2 billion in emergency federal aid to cities with unemployment rates higher than 6 per cent was the most critical need of cities.

• Comedian Dick Gregory fasted on coffee and fruit juice in his jail cell Sunday, where he was taken after his second arrest in two days for demonstrating without a permit outside the White House.

• Keith Richards, a member of the Rolling Stones rock group, was arrested Saturday and charged with reckless driving in Fordyce, Ark. A companion, Frederick Sessler of Little Rock, was charged with possession of drugs. Both were released on bond.

• Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn looked at a replica of a colonial smelter in Williamsburg, Va., Sunday, and remembered that as a prisoner in a concentration camp, he had worked in a smelter producing

heavy guns. "You don't have to explain that to me. I remember it," he said. Solzhenitsyn was greeted by handshakes and applause.

• Children are the greatest natural resource any country can have, entertainer Danny Kaye told the National Education Assn. "Teachers have a great responsibility. I have great admiration for you," he said.

• Two female members of the U.S. Army have been dismissed because they are admitted homosexuals. Barbara Randolph, of Jefferson, Ind., and Debbie Watson, of San Antonio, Texas, were discharged, but their attorney, Jerry Cohen, vowed to fight the action in federal courts.

• Defense Sec. James Schlesinger said Sunday the possibility of a new war in Korea has diminished in recent weeks. And Schlesinger called the chances of a nuclear strike "a very unlikely event."

## People

## Kidnapers threaten to kill colonel

BEIRUT (UPI)—A U.S. embassy spokesman said Sunday a guerrilla group has threatened to kill kidnapped American Col. Ernest R. Morgan unless their ransom demands are met within 72 hours.

The demands, along with tape recordings of Morgan's voice and pictures of him in captivity, were delivered in a statement Sunday night to the Beirut offices of a European news agency, which in turn turned them over to the embassy, the spokesman said.

He said the embassy has "not re-

ceived direct word from the group or been in contact with them."

The message was signed the Organization of Socialist Revolutionary Action. It gave the embassy three days to meet three demands, warning that if they are not fulfilled it "will not be responsible for the spy Morgan's life."

Police sources said the demands were the distribution of food to areas hard hit by the recent fighting in Beirut, an immediate end to the search for Morgan by Lebanese authorities,

and the broadcast of the first two demands over the Voice of America.

Lebanese authorities have stepped up their search for the kidnapers in Beirut, which remained calm during the weekend, with warring political factions observing a cease-fire called last week.

Investigators have said they were unfamiliar with the group that claimed to have kidnapped the Army Colonel, and the U.S. embassy spokesman said there were some doubts about authenticity of the ransom demand.

# If you missed 'Good Roads Day,' more 'events' coming

JUDY JOBBITT

By law, it is designated "as a day Illinois Good Roads Day."

By law, it is designated "as a day for holding appropriate exercises in the public schools and elsewhere to show the value of our public highways in the economy of our State and the contributions they represent to the prosperity, comfort and well-being of the citizens of Illinois."

It joins Flag Day, Casimir Pulaski Day, Leif Erickson Day, Bird and Arbor Day and a host of other "days" teachers are supposed to honor in class.

THEY MUST be added to the curriculum along with consumer education, safety education, patriotism, honesty, kindness, justice, moral courage and many other required subjects of instruction.

Aldo from the problem of keeping a straight face if they chose to lecture on Illinois Good Roads Day, teachers report a serious and growing burden in following the Illinois General Assembly's mandates about what should be taught and when.

School district officials in the Northwest suburbs say they try to incorporate these mandates as part of their established curriculum, but with each addition, time is running short in the school day.

"Teachers are getting awfully bombarded," said Erwin Stevenson, former assistant superintendent for instruction in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

"One of the studies that should be done is for one to add up all of the mandates and all of the time allocations. We wouldn't have time for anything else. It's getting to be nonsense."

CARL SELTZER, curriculum assistant superintendent in Schaumburg Township Dist. 35, said the mandates are affecting school programs. "Anytime something new is legislated it just adds to an already overburdened curriculum. There is a limit. I think we're there."

School districts are unable to give a precise time allocation for each of the mandated subjects but Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has recommended time allocations for each of the major subject areas.

The study shows primary teachers have one-half hour of "extra" time each week not allocated to a specific subject area. Teachers in grades 4-8 have 45 minutes not allocated.

Elementary district administrators said the barrage of required topics and special days takes away from the basic reading, writing and arithmetic.

In Dist. 21 about 10 hours a week are spent on reading and language arts for elementary students and five hours a week is spent on math. Math includes the consumer education mandated by the state.

HEALTH EDUCATION, which includes sex and drug education, takes up one hour a week in Dist. 21. Science, including environmental education and outdoor education, is taught about three hours a week.

Social studies is taught two hours a week to students in grades 1-3 and about four hours in grades 4-6. It includes the commemorative days, consumer education and government education.

Administrators said the commemorative days handled in social studies receive superficial coverage as do many of the mandated topics.

"This historical development of history is getting lost in trying to satisfy so many superficial parts," said Stevenson. "It does make a dilemma for a teacher to shut down for one or two days to do something on a person."

Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for instruction, said the special days "are really a political thing."

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said many mandates are political. "Everyone has their pet things. What happens is particular groups come up with particular things they want taught. It's stuff we put in there that has no meaning. If we taught the things we have to teach in the school code we couldn't teach anything else."

STATE REP. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said legislators "do not use discretion in these areas. We really do not realize the extent that these requirements affect the schools. It's an easy way to solve a problem."

An additional problem exists for high-school students who want to take

electives, or courses in addition to the academics, but find little time left in the school day to fit these courses in.

"We see if the legislature continues to mandate courses, electives are going to become very difficult to fit in," said Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction in High School Dist. 214. "Individual interests vary so the courses we offer must be different too. If we get a vast variety of mandates, I don't see how we can offer these different courses."

Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent for High School Dist. 211, said some students "probably feel sort of cramped. Some kids would like to take that extra course but can't." He said some students use summer school to fit in that extra course or fulfill some of the state requirements.

HIGH SCHOOL officials say students also are taking heavier course loads than in the past in response to the additional requirements they must fulfill to graduate.

A rough estimate of the time used to develop a mandated program like consumer education is 300-hours for the first year, said McLennan. He said the courses must then be reviewed for the first several years to make sure the state requirement is being observed.

The Illinois Office of Education also has taken a stand on the mandates coming out of the General Assembly. In April, the State Board of Education

passed a resolution stating that the board would not support any legislation that would "require additional hours of instruction in any new areas" and that any additional topics must be integrated into existing curriculums to receive office of education support.

Donald Estlick, office of education lobbyist, said it is too early to determine what effect the state board's resolution has had on the legislature. He said the state board wants to do something to "lessen the burden on the schools. We're just loaded down with specifics. We need a comprehensive look at it all."

HE SUGGESTED that the legislature should remove itself from mandating educational programs and leave these policies and requirements up to the state board under the guidance of the office of education.

Jaffe supported this idea saying he'd like to repeal all of the mandates and let the educators decide what is important to teach.

School administrators also said they wanted the responsibility of mandated programs shifted to educators to cut down on the pile-up from Springfield.

Until a comprehensive review of the state code and its requirements is conducted and until the legislature gets the message, administrators say they can only keep complaining.

## List of mandated school programs

The Illinois School Code and other laws that affect schools list a large number of curriculum requirements that teachers must cover.

"Commemorative holidays" are defined as "regular school days devoted to the commemoration of specified patriotic, civic, cultural or historical persons or occasions" on which "teachers and students devote a portion of the school day to study and honor" these persons or occasions.

A sampling of these days shows them honoring:

- Martin Luther King Jr., Jan. 15.
- Casimir Pulaski, first Monday in March.
- Arbor and Bird Day for "planting of shrubs, trees and vines about public grounds . . . to show the value of trees and birds and the necessity for their protection."
- Leif Erickson Day, Oct. 9.
- American Indian Day, fourth Friday of September.
- Illinois Law Week, one week in May.
- American History Month, February.

Programs added to curricula include:

- Consumer education.
- Conservation of natural resources, including air pollution, water pollution, preservation of wilderness areas, forest management, protection of wildlife and humane care of domestic animals.
- One teacher's workshop each year devoted to moral and humane education.
- Safety education, including automobile safety, safety in the home and recreational safety.
- History must include a study "of the role and contributions of American Negroes and other ethnic groups including but not restricted to Polish, Lithuanian, German, Hungarian, Irish, Bohemian, Russian, Albanian, Italian, Czechoslovakian, French, Scot. No student shall be graduated from the eighth grade of any public school unless he has received such instruction."

The law provides a fine docking teachers 5 per cent of their monthly pay if they fail to teach any of several of the mandated subjects. Local school officials said they knew of no teacher who ever has been fined.

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## Vandalized bus hampers travel by Guardsmen

by STIRLING MORITA

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps needs transportation to make performances across the state, but thanks to vandals its bus is out of commission.

The financially pinched corps shelled out \$800 to replace bus windows broken while the vehicle was at the old Hoffman Estates village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. A little later, the windows were smashed again, this time while at an automotive shop in Palatine.

## College men watch preschoolers

(Continued from Page 1)  
has worked at Clearbrook Center, Palatine.

"This job as a teacher aide is good experience for me," he added.

"It's good to find a summer job that's helpful in your career, but any kind of work would have been welcome," he added.

Mrs. Stamm said in addition to placing students 18 and over in township jobs, the employment service is attempting to sign up local companies who need workers.

"The township, however, only pays the salary for those it places in park district or township departments. Local companies must pay workers they hire," she said.

Students interested in employment may contact her at the township offices, 437-0300.

Corps officials estimate the bus will be out of service for four to six weeks. And in the meantime, they will have to pay \$250 for bus rental per trip, or corps members drive individually to performances.

The Guardsmen have shows every weekend this summer, and it is estimated the group will have to pay about \$1,200 for travel to shows.

"I don't know once we get it fixed. We're really scared what will happen to it," said Claudia Prokopec, Guardsmen booster.

The bus is the only one of the Guardsmen buses in working order, and in the past its equipment bus has been broken into and damage done and some thefts committed.

The \$2,400 raised monthly for the group barely covers its operating expenses. Money is raised from donations, coupon books and fund raisers.

"The group is not going to fall apart, but with things like this happening and no big sponsor . . ." added Mrs. Prokopec.

Hopefully, the financial drain will ease when the Guardsmen earn \$8,200 for doing a Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial in the near future.



**A BOOST FROM a pal makes climbing easier.** John Cutchin of Mount Prospect works at the Elk Grove Township Day Care Center. He is one of several area young people who

have been placed in jobs through a special summer-job program with the township paying their salaries. Chris Helton, 4½, is en-

rolled at the center which accepts full-paying students and offers a subsidized tuition fee to those families who need it.

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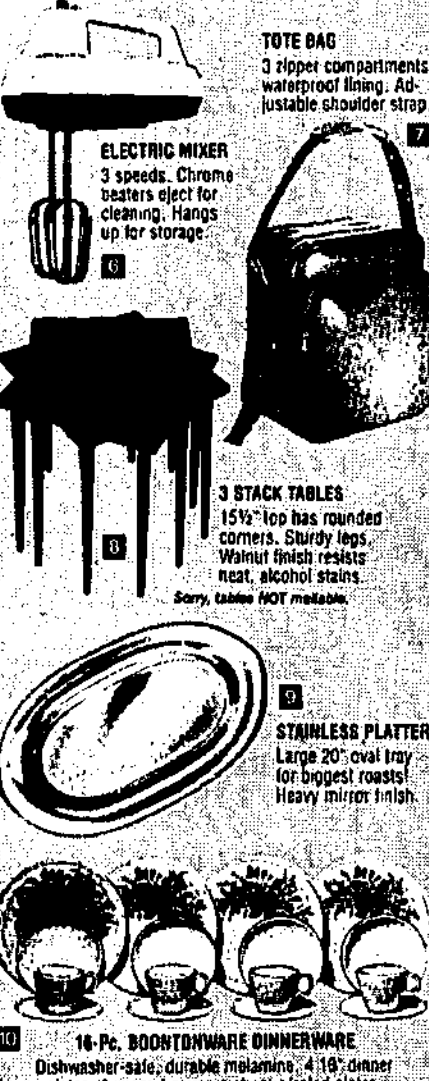
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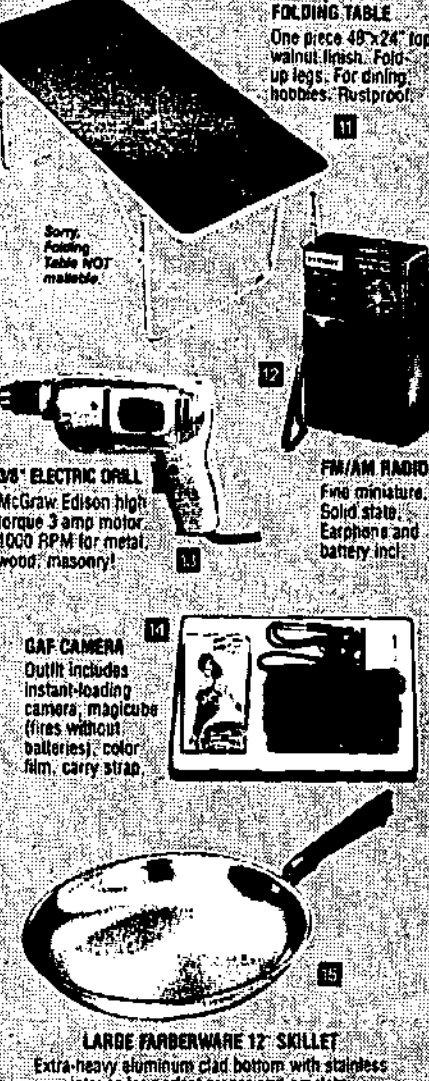
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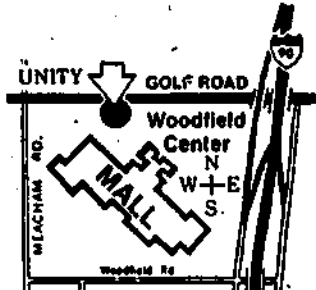
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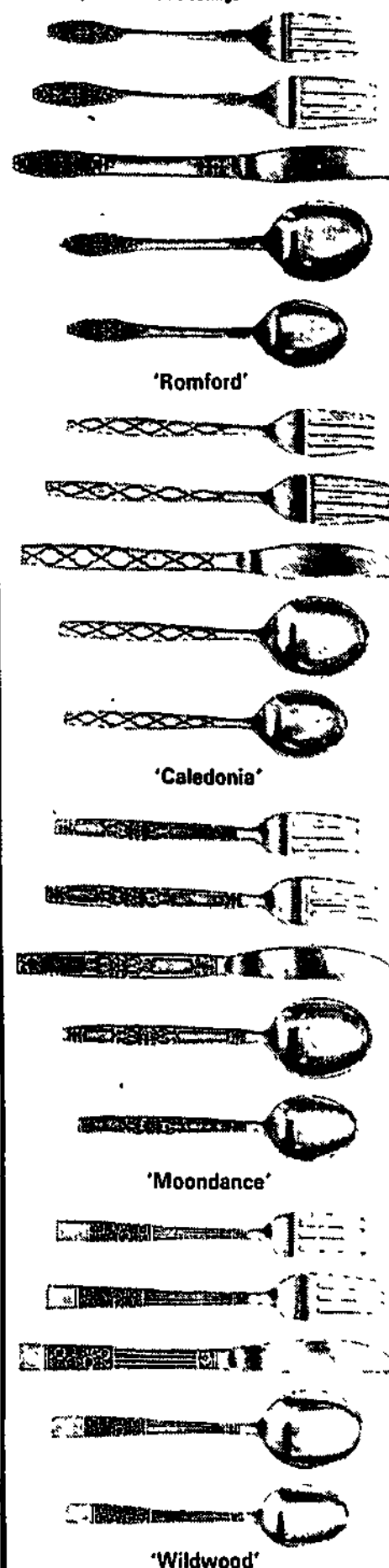
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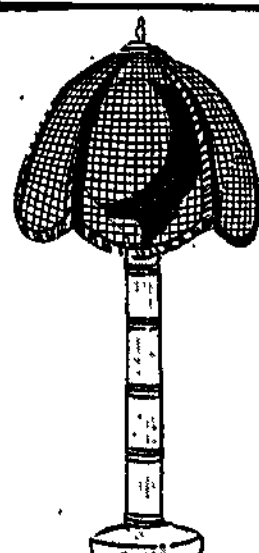
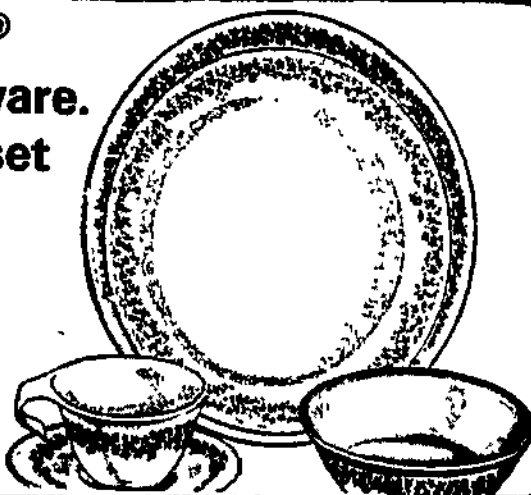
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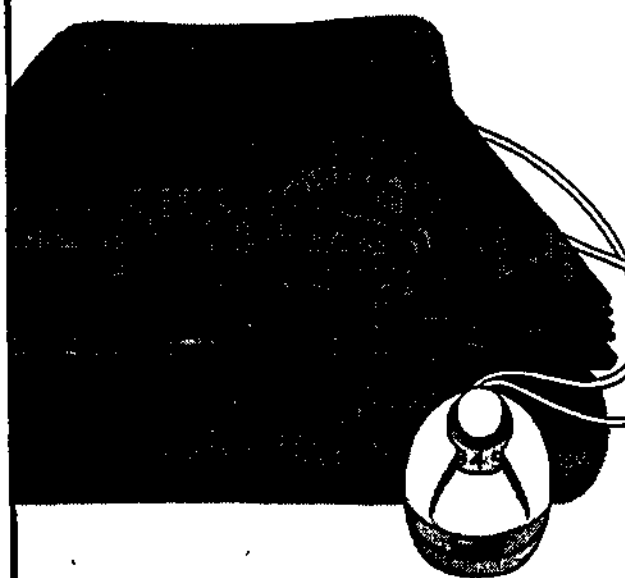
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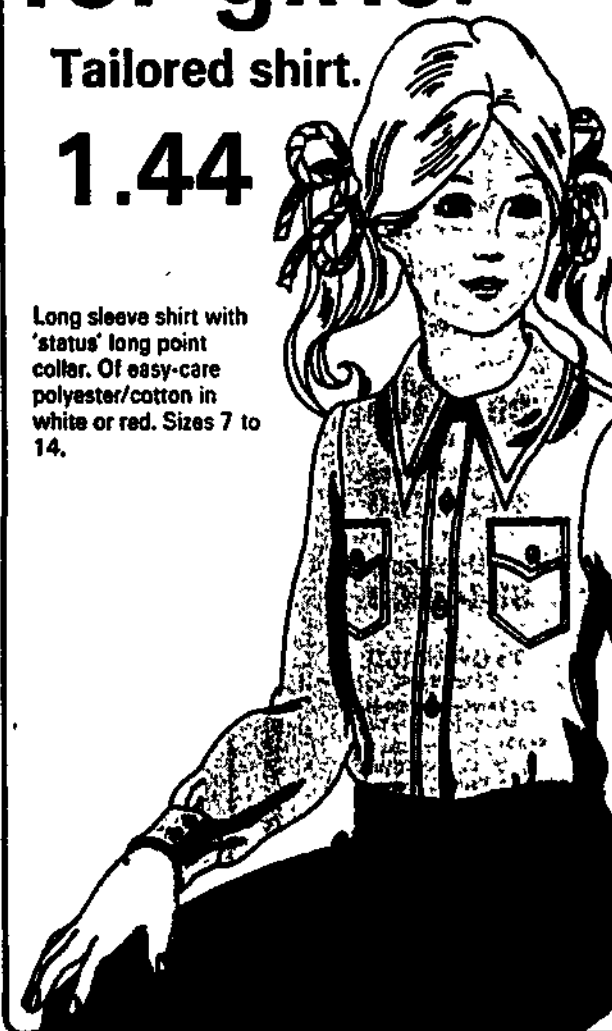
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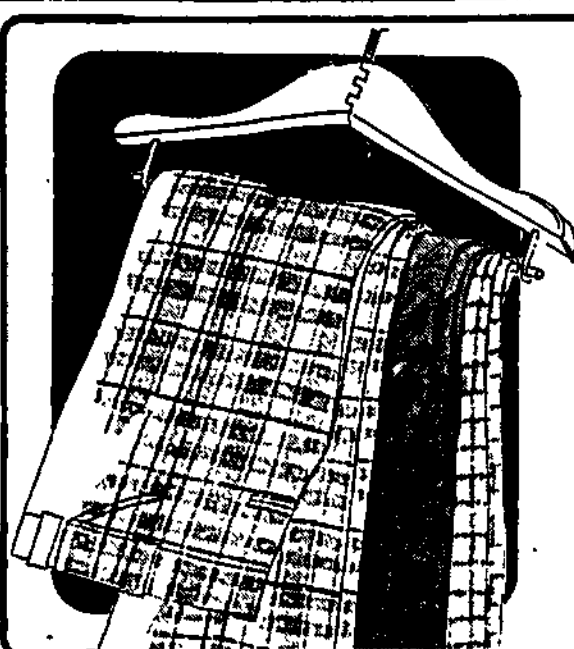
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- ☐ 100 only. Suits and duos. Orig. \$80 to \$90..... Now 44.88 Orig. \$95 to \$135..... Now 54.88 Solid and fancy suits of 100% polyester knits in assorted surface weaves. Polyester knit duos include sportcoat and contrasting double knit slacks. Sizes 38 to 44R, and 40 to 44L.
- ☐ 70 only. Sportcoats, blazers. Orig. 39.95 to \$65..... Now 24.88 100% polyester knits and polyester/cotton blends in assorted solids and fancies. Deep tones and bright spring shades. Regular sizes 38 to 46, longs in 40 to 44.

### Savings for women.

- ☐ 200 only. Fashion dresses. Large selection of styles including pant suits and long dresses. Jr., misses, half sizes. Orig. \$12 to \$25..... Now 30% to 50% Off
- ☐ 25 only. Assorted suits. Two and three piece suits in assorted colors and styles. Misses' sizes. Orig. \$35 to \$60..... Now 25% to 50% Off
- ☐ 350-pcs. Summer jewelry. White and pastel costume jewelry in assorted plastic and metallic finishes. Orig. 1.25 to \$4..... Now 20% to 45% Off
- ☐ 100-pr. Novelty knee-hi hose. Acrylic knee-hi's in yellow, light blue or pink. One-size-fits all. Orig. 1.25..... Now 99¢
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- ☐ 85 only. Duty uniforms. Assorted styles and fabrics in basic duty white, and some colors. Junior & misses sizes. Orig. \$7 to \$22..... Now 20% to 40% Off
- ☐ 90 only. Lightweight robes. Polyesters and polyester/cotton blends in assorted styles and colors, prints. .... Now 20% Off

### Savings for men.

- ☐ 200 only. Ultressa® dress shirts. Long or short sleeves in assorted solids and prints. Broken sizes. Orig. \$9 to \$12..... Now 6.88
- ☐ 100 only. Assorted sport shirts. Polyester/cotton blends in long or short sleeves. Colorful prints and solids. .... Now 40% to 60% Off
- ☐ 100 only. Assorted tennis hats. White and pastel brim hats with assorted sports-patch trims. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Orig. 2.49..... Now 1.88

### Lamp Savings.

- ☐ Brown 'n yellow gingham check lamps. • 10 only. Table lamps. Orig. \$24..... Now 16.88 • 15 only. Tray/floor lamps. Orig. \$37..... Now 24.88 • 25 only. Swag lamps. Orig. \$22..... Now 12.88
- ☐ 10 only. "Tiffany" style table lamps. Orig. \$25..... Now 16.88
- ☐ 70 only. Dried floral arrangements. Colorful flowers on a decorative wood base. Many styles to choose from. Orig. \$8..... Now 5.88

- ☐ 40-pcs. Fine Jewelry clearance. Select group of 10K and 14K earrings, pins and rings. White or yellow gold finishes. Orig. \$9 to \$130..... Now 50% Off

- ☐ 250-pcs. Novelty curtains & panels. Assorted styles and colors in easy-care fabrics. Sizes to fit most windows. .... Now 1/2 to 1/2 Off

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- ☐ 200 only. Jr-Hi® top savings. Choose from this large selection of tops in easy-care polyester 'n cotton. Sizes 6 to 14. .... Now 30% to 50% Off

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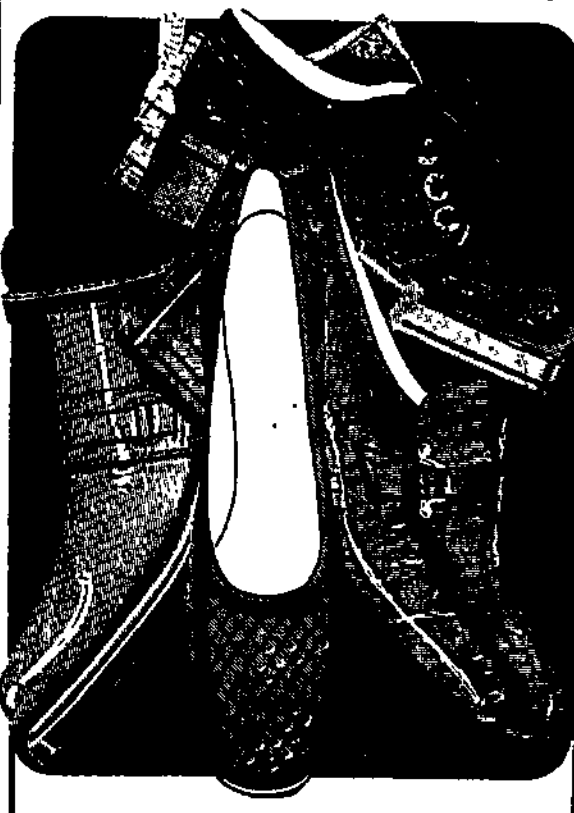
- ☐ 20 only. Quilted space savers. Two shelf steel cabinet with 2-vinyl covered sliding doors. 26 1/2" W x 8 1/2" D x 17 1/2" H. Orig. \$25..... Now 10.88

- ☐ 8 only. Upright vacuum cleaner. Powerful upright with 4-pc. accessory kit, those tough to reach areas. Model #2010. Closeout..... Now 59.88



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- ☐ 170 only. Compact AM pocket radio with carrying case. Orig. 4.95..... Now 2.99
- ☐ 6 only. 4-Channel stereo receiver with AM/FM tuner. .... Now \$99 Orig. 189.95.....
- ☐ 13 only. 3-pc. stereo with AM/FM. 8-track play/record. .... Now \$144 Orig. 179.95.....
- ☐ 5 only. 19" Color Portable TV, AFT, Chroma-Loc® (1#2677) Orig. 449.95..... Now \$349



## Shoe savings for the family.

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- ☐ 150-pr. Men's casual shoes. Now 4.88 Orig. 12.99 to 15.99. Leather and suede oxfords and athletic tie styles.
- ☐ 150-pr. Men's dress & casuals. Now 6.88 to 14.88 Orig. 11.99 to \$27. Sandals, dress oxfords, boots, straps and slip-on styles in vinyl or leather uppers and soles.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.





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## Arlington Park entries

<b>FIRST RACE — \$4,000</b>	14 Bold Flame — Powell — 122	3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowing, 1 Mile
1 Zenda King — Gash — 118	1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	1 Ziegfeld Girl — Frost — 118
2 Afterpool Pony — LeBlanc — 118	1 Peace Flyer — Moad — 108	2 Blueberry — Gavida — 111
3 Starwonder — Mauger — 122	1 Main Voyage — Gavida — 117	3 Gary's Iron — Cole — 113
4 Mr. Top Shelf — Snyder — 116	3 Kiowa Day — No boy — 117	4 Beaming Honor — Powell — 116
5 Snake Piece — Podinski — 115	4 Larry's Dragon — No boy — 117	5 Aristobell — Gavida — 111
6 Snake's Star — Sanchez — 122	5 Rounders Choice — Snyder — 117	6 Star Haired — Day — 116
7 Jackie Cooper — Patterson — 115	6 Red Horn — Lindsay — 117	7 Vandy — Mauger — 111
8 Ceola Jet — Monat — 110	7 Sammy Sam — Rini — 113	8 Look At Rosie Go — Sanchez — 111
9 Union King — Viera — 115	8 Pita's Delta — Rubbico — 117	9 Ready the Cars — Sibille — 111
10 Hurlaway — Richards — 115	9 Thirteen Korat — Ribbeck — 108	10 Governor's Choice — No boy — 111
11 More Ade — Mauger — 115	10 Truesinn — Sanchez — 119	11 Too Much Corn — Patterson — 111
<b>SECOND RACE — \$4,000</b>	11 Irish Counsel — LeBlanc — 113	12 Hasty Viento — Arroyo — 111
1 Year Olds & Up Fillies and Mares, 4 Furlongs	12 Uncle Zip — Sanchez — 117	<b>EIGHTH RACE — \$18,000</b>
1 Shoulda Win — Richards — 117	13 Star Trip — Patterson — 119	3 Year Olds, Allowing, 6 Furlongs
2 John's Patrol — Snyder — 113	14 Hollicking Belle — Marquez — 119	1 Big Reason — Agnello — 114
3 Plug Rater Girl — Wolf — 113	15 Tyte Treat — No boy — 117	2 Judge Bolmer — Patterson — 119
4 April Silver — Stover — 117	<b>FIFTH RACE — \$4,000</b>	3 Paris Dust — Baird — 122
5 My Friend Rosie — Wolf — 117	4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 1/8 Mile	4 Tudor Sam — Snyder — 116
6 K. K. Mission — Anderson — 113	1 Our Warrior — Arroyo — 117	5 Victory Judge — No boy — 115
7 Innkeeper of Dixie — No boy — 113	2 Irish Rebel — Patterson — 117	6 Dixieart — Gavida — 122
8 Ambeline — Phelps — 113	3 Dazzling Nubia — Patterson — 117	7 Swing Lebar Swing — Viera — 117
9 Rock Swallow — Cole — 108	4 First Boy — Day — 117	8 Satan's Ace — Wait — 115
10 Noranda — Frost — 117	5 Sen Upset — Stover — 117	<b>NINTH RACE — \$4,000</b>
11 Ven Me Up — No boy — 117	6 Roll The Presses — Powell — 117	3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 4 Furlongs
12 Sam Jan — Monat — 108	7 Secret Control — Mauger — 113	1 Sweet Rachel — Day — 118
13 Tennessee Mack — Lindsay — 113	8 Spear — Rubbico — 117	2 Elegant Legacy — Snyder — 116
14 Victorian Battle — Powell — 117	9 Royal Defender — Lindsay — 117	3 Dream of U — Cole — 109
<b>THIRD RACE — \$4,000</b>	10 Dave The Dancer — Sibille — 115	4 Barb's Car — Day — 114
2 Year Old Maidens, Colts and Geldings, 5 Furlongs	11 Moma Dada N' mine — Gavida — 117	5 Royal Linda — Gavida — 114
1 Bob's Tower — Baird — 122	12 Maxwell — No boy — 115	6 Fiery Barb — Patterson — 116
2 Sprinkle Top — Frost — 122	<b>SIXTH RACE — \$6,000</b>	7 Queen O'Poise — Sibille — 116
3 First Marquis — Patterson — 122	3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, 7 Furlongs	8 Umbrella Chick — Sibille — 116
4 Noddy Pine — Patterson — 122	1 Speedy Swaps — No boy — 115	
5 Hey My Man — LeBlanc — 122	2 Limit Offered — Gavida — 115	
6 Cool O'D — Gavida — 122	3 Wheeling Cassy — Rini — 115	
7 Holme Bush — Fica — 122	4 Grand Belmas — Sibille — 115	
8 Mr. Herman — Breen — 122	5 Big Iver — Richards — 115	
9 Reddervy — Stover — 122	6 Ace Poker — Snyder — 115	
10 Bold Neatrate — Cole — 120	7 Rocket Force — Snyder — 115	
11 Catbird's Pride — Phelps — 122	8 Wigglesworth — Stover — 115	
12 Oct Oil — Gavida — 122	9 Old Pretoria — Cole — 120	
13 Ole Bobby — Destefano — 117	10 Brave Baron — Marquez — 115	
	11 Pitch Em — Gary — 110	

### Saturday's results

<b>FIRST — 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and upward</b>			
My Prexy	54.60	25.60	14.60
Wig's Superstar		3.40	3.40
Boonie Lavin			3.40
<b>SECOND — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds</b>			
More Energy	9.50	4.50	3.00
Pretensive		3.00	2.80
Oak View			3.00
<b>THIRD — 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and upward</b>			
Quinnella — 6 & 11 paid \$14.40			
Clifford R.	5.80	3.80	2.80
Uptangle		3.80	3.00
Right Key			4.00
<b>FOURTH — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds</b>			
Dip's Pet	10.80	7.40	6.00
Old France		4.40	3.60
Dip's Wolf			3.60
<b>FIFTH — 1 1/16 mile, 3-year-olds and upward</b>			
Quinnella — 3 & 8 paid \$23.40			
Sean's Salute	6.20	2.40	2.80
Lois Lenny		3.60	1.40
Goldstone			3.40
<b>SIXTH — 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and upward</b>			
Redman's Game	34.60	9.80	6.00
Lovens and Lavenm		3.50	3.00
Subtotal			4.50
<b>SEVENTH — 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward</b>			
Marque's Troy	3.40	2.20	2.60
Sturdy Steel		2.60	2.60
Handsome Profit			2.60
<b>EIGHTH — 1 1/16 mile, 3-year-olds</b>			
Hiway Mark	17.20	6.80	5.80
Hiway Steel		4.50	2.80
Go To The Bank			2.60
<b>NINTH — 1 mile, 3 and 4-year olds</b>			
Double Trich	5.00	2.20	2.60
Make War		6.00	3.60
Most Guard			3.00
<b>Trifecta — 3, 7 &amp; 8 paid \$23.90</b>			
<b>Handle — \$2,929.630</b>			

## Sports shorts

### Dug Out softball tourney

The dates have been set for Dug Out Park's July 12-inch slow pitch softball tournament. It will be held July 12-13 and will be a single elimination open invitation.

There will be trophies and traveling expenses to the top two teams and emblems for the champions.

Entry for the tournament is \$40, due no later than July 7. Entry fees will be accepted on a first come first serve basis with a maximum of 20 teams.

For more information please call Tom Turlan of 414-862-0136 or mail entry to Dug Out Park, Rt. 1 Box 321, Trevor, Wisc. The park is located on Hwy. 83, two miles north of Antioch.

### Bears tickets now available

Mail orders have been filled and tickets will be available over the counter in 14 cities for the Chicago Bears-St. Louis Cardinals pre-season game at the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium on Aug. 23.

Tickets for the first game to be played on the new stadium AstroTurf beginning at 1:30 p.m. will cost \$7.

Ticket locations in the area include the Chicago Bears ticket office, Bon Voyage, Inc., and the Illini Center in the LaSalle Hotel.

For mail orders write to the Athletic Ticket Office, 100 Assembly Hall, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

### Flames plan school

The Flames Hockey Club will hold a pre-season hockey school at the Glenview Ice Arena during the month of September.

The school, conducted for PeeWees, Bantams and Midgets, will culminate in tryouts for the Flames Hockey Club, whose PeeWee and Bantam teams won the Illinois Amateur Hockey Association championships in their respective divisions last season. The teams compete in an open league, playing more than 100 games a year.

The hockey school is intended only for those young hockey players with accelerated ability, stated Robert E. Anderson, president of the Flames.

For any information on the school, which is to run from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, call Anderson at 593-1260.

### Winds tickets go on sale

The Chicago Winds announced that individual game tickets for the 1975 World Football League season are

now on sale at all 61 Chicagoland Ticketron locations. All individual game tickets are priced at \$7 and will be reserved seats.

Ticketron outlets are located in all Montgomery Wards and Sears stores.

Season tickets, priced at \$70, as well as individual and group tickets are available daily at the Winds ticket office, 1150 N. River Rd. in Des Plaines or by calling 296-1170.

The Winds will open their home schedule at Soldier Field with a pre-season game with the Jacksonville Express on July 12. Regular season action begins August 16 against the Thunder of Portland.

## Tournament of Champions For Area Park Districts

### 9th Annual Paddock Olympics

Tues. & Wed., July 29-30, 1975  
(rain dates — July 31- August 1)

BOYS & GIRLS - Ages 8-13

#### 10 EVENTS

- 50 Yard Dash
- Softball Throw
- Tennis Singles
- Team Relay
- Softball
- Jump Rope
- Kickball
- 100 Yard Dash
- Tug-of-War
- Standing Long Jump

#### PARK DISTRICTS PARTICIPATING\*

- Arlington Heights
- Elk Grove Village
- Hanover Park
- Hoffman Estates
- Mount Prospect
- Palatine
- Schaumburg
- Wheeling

\* 8-13 year old residents of non-participating park districts may compete unattached.  
Phone Mr. Taylor at 253-0621.

Paddock Olympics patches for all participants, 900 ribbons for 1st thru 5th places. Large Traveling Team Trophy to the winner

#### Tennis and Softball

at Pioneer Park  
500 S. Fernandez  
Arlington Heights  
Tuesday, July 29

#### Other Events

at Olympic Park  
660 N. Ridge  
Arlington Heights  
Wednesday, July 30

#### 1975 Olympics Chairman

MERT TAYLOR  
Recration Coordinator  
Arlington Heights Park District

#### PAST WINNERS

- 1957-PALATINE
- 1958-PALATINE
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- 1972-ELK GROVE VIL.
- 1973-PALATINE
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for Friday, July 11 drawing  
Mail to  
"Classified Sweepstakes"  
Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006  
or bring to The Herald office at  
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.  
THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY  
WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S  
WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES  
Name .....  
Address .....  
City .....  
Phone .....

#### RULES:

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

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# The HERALD

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## Herald opinion

# Nuclear policy needs scrutiny

During the 1950s and early 1960s, before the era of improved relations between the United States and Communist countries, we lived with constant saber rattling. The potential for nuclear holocaust was ever present.

In recent years, loose talk about nuclear weapons has subsided; leadership of both the United States and major Communist powers has recognized that nuclear weapons are not part of the day-to-day means of solving world tensions.

We are disturbed, therefore, to hear of an apparent drift in the thinking of top government leaders toward acceptance of "limited" nuclear warfare as a possible national policy.

The source of this direction in arms policy is Defense Secy. James R. Schlesinger, who has been accused by some of developing a doctrine of "limited" nuclear warfare with nuclear weapons.

Before Schlesinger, our previous philosophy had been one of "mutual assured destruction"; that is, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union realized that each nation would be devastated by a nuclear war. This philosophy discouraged both sides from even considering nuclear war as a feasible policy tool.

Schlesinger's approach, however, is that a limited, precision-strike nuclear war could become a reality, or perhaps even a necessity. According to news reports, this development has spawned a step-up in activity in the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, which is considering plans for setting up evacuation areas away from major industrial centers to shelter the survivors of a "limited" conflict.

No one can quarrel with the need to survive during a nuclear war. But what is more important is that our government must not accept the fallacious logic that nuclear war — and survival planning — are acceptable forms of solving conflicts among nations.

Our present military posture of nuclear armament should be designed to produce a stalemate with our "enemies." On the diplomatic front, however, we must be obligated — as we have been increasingly in recent years — to seek ways to ease conflicts with other nations. The most hopeful result of detente is that it moves precisely in that direction.

Most of all, we don't need a revival of the bomb shelter mentality of the 1950s. Our nation, it should be hoped, is mature enough now to realize that there are alternatives to even the consideration of a nuclear holocaust. Let's hope that government works harder towards channeling the efforts of Schlesinger and others in this direction.

## School rule needed

When bureaucratic rules are applied to prevent abuses, sometimes good things as well as bad end up being prohibited.

That appears to be the case in the implementation of a new state rule which requires private schools to provide full-time programs for students in order to qualify for state funds to help parents pay tuition.

The reason for the rule is clear. The state will give \$2,000 for each child in a private school who needs special education help which cannot be provided in the public school. The state obviously needs assurance that the money will be spent wisely to provide a good program for the child; it has a legitimate interest in preventing a private school from running, say, a one-hour program and collecting \$2,000.

The rule, however, can hurt good programs for children needing special education programs. At a hearing in Chicago last week on the state special education rules, the director of Summit School, a school for children with learning disabilities, with a branch in Arlington Heights, said the rule will cause the school to change its program.

The director, Ruth Tofanelli, said Summit keeps the children in school for 4½ hours a day and then sends them back to their home school. Because 4½ hours is not a full school day (it's one-half hour short), Summit will have to keep the children longer in order to qualify for the state money.

The problem, Mrs. Tofanelli said, is that part of the Summit program involves keeping children in their own regular school for part of the day. Lengthening the school day will eliminate that part of the program.

It seems that state officials should take this problem into consideration when they look at the rules. It also will affect other special education programs, including some private workshops which work with retarded high-school students.

The best idea, perhaps, would be for the state to approach private special education programs on a more individual basis to avoid penalizing schools like Summit while preventing abuses.

The watchword of special education is to treat children as individuals. Perhaps the state should use that rule to some extent in dealing with special education programs.



Stay up there if you like, but I believe there's no such thing as a small nuclear war! I

## Second site alternate?

I understand that preparations are underway to establish a second Harper College campus in the area. Before too many bridges are crossed in the pursuit of this goal, I hope the college board and administrators will consider options other than creating a new facility from scratch.

It is my understanding that a number of high schools in the near future may be faced with closing their doors because of a decline in enrollment. It occurs to me that Harper might utilize one of these community high school facilities at a tremendous savings in tax dollars, while preserving a vital property already dedi-

cated for educational purposes.

For example, if Arlington High School was to become available within the next few years, its location near downtown Arlington Heights, close to

the railroad commuter line and highways, with the many established facilities on site: stadium, auditorium, gym, pool, etc., money could not be found to duplicate the unique qualities of the setting.

Before we start voting on a new referendum to build a second campus for Harper, while we are contemplating closing a high school facility, let's explore the possible coordination of planning at an early stage to see if we can make fortuitous what could be a white elephant.

James A. Mooney  
Arlington Heights.

## Fence post

letters to the editor

## Value of college questioned

by WANDALYN RICE  
A News Analysis

During prosperous times, when college graduates were a relative rarity, liberal arts graduates had doors opened to them in many professions. Graduates with degrees in fields such as education or journalism could almost pick their jobs.

All that ended several years ago as the economy turned sour and the baby boom children began graduating from colleges and universities in unprecedented numbers.

The result has been an increasing number of students prepared to be teachers and finding no teaching jobs available. They have been joined by students who have graduated in other fields, including journalism, and have been unable to get jobs.

At the same time, liberal arts students — and many critics of the educational establishment — have renewed complaints that English, psychology or sociology majors are unprepared for any kind of job.

The problems faced by college graduates have rekindled the debate about the value of a college education. Educators are discussing whether colleges should look at the job market when they set up educational programs or rely on the tradition of giving a broad liberal education "unre-

lated to specific future employment.

The debate is not new. Richard Hofstadter, in his 1963 book "Anti-Intellectualism in American Life," noted the general American suspicion of education for its own sake, which has affected attitudes toward general liberal arts training.

THE DEBATE HAS taken a new turn because of the growth of public community colleges and other career-oriented schools which offer vocational training tied to the job market. These schools have spawned a group of educators who have joined noneducators in questioning whether schools with a surplus of graduates should impose limits on enrollment and whether liberal arts schools in general should become more "practical" in providing job skills.

The answer to those questions by officials of traditional colleges and universities has generally been an emphatic "no." In a recent report prepared for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, for example, a task force on teacher education specifically rejected the idea that education schools limit their enrollment because of the shortage of teaching jobs.

The reason for rejecting the alternative, according to the report, was that, "Students should have an opportunity to prepare themselves to compete in a marketplace regardless of

the conditions which exist there."

In addition, the report said, "The dollars invested in a college education, regardless of the major area of study, are not wasted dollars but invested funds from which society ultimately will derive benefit" — an opinion echoed by teachers in liberal arts fields.

A nearly identical argument was recently presented by I. W. Cole, dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers' Assn. In his speech, Cole said he had questioned students attending undergraduate journalism schools and had them tell him they would choose journalism as a major while knowing about the tight job market facing journalism graduates.

COLE SAID limiting enrollment in journalism schools because of the tight job market "presents a moral dilemma: it is likely that journalism graduates will be better able than nonjournalism graduates to secure employment in newsrooms. If the qualified student, having been informed of the difficulty in finding a journalism job, still decides to major in journalism, I'd hate to see that student barred, in effect, from the profession."

Educators on the other side of the controversy say such arguments are both an abdication of a school's responsibility to weed out the less able from an overpopulated field and a way to divert attention from the main block to limiting enrollments — the fact that limiting the number of students may mean cutting back on the number of faculty and the school's budget.

Robert Cormack, dean of career programs at Harper College, says he sees growing problems with liberal arts programs which require students to go to graduate school to get professional training.

"I have to ask why the liberal arts have to precede practical education," he said. "If it is liberal to the point that after four or five years a person doesn't have the ability to do anything that anyone will pay them for, maybe we have to look at what we're doing."

AMMUNITION ON both sides of the debate is provided by a recent report on the careers pursued by liberal arts graduates of Southern Illinois University which was compiled by the College of Liberal Arts at that school.

The report, which checked on the present jobs of 1972 liberal arts graduates in late 1974 and early 1975, found that the over-all unemployment rate of the graduates was 7.5 per cent, about

## Fence post

# Energy article applauded

I want to express my appreciation for the recent articles on solar and nuclear power. It would be my hope that big business and government would immediately begin investing more in the solar possibilities for power. There are some signs that this is beginning to happen. We all need to know more about what is happening and encourage it with our letters and ideas to congress persons both at Washington and Springfield.

Enclosed is a Senator Mike Gravel Energy Newsletter for your information. I am sure his office would send you a complete file on their research and program. The Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution has done an excellent job at study and information. They would send you their materials.

Thank you for your interest, information and please keep at it.

James Houff  
Pastor  
Our Saviour's United  
Methodist Church  
Hoffman Estates

## Lauds cooperation

As I conclude my year's term as director of public relations for the Holy Ghost Council of Knights of Columbus, I wish to thank you very much for your cooperation during the past year.

Through your efforts and the fine coverage given in your publications it has proven to be the most successful year in the history of Holy Ghost Council.

Frank Koss  
Director of Public Relations  
Knights of Columbus  
Holy Ghost Council  
No. 4977  
Palatine

## Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: We recommend several bills that Gov. Daniel Walker should veto.



JAMES SCHLESINGER



## Dateline 1776

(United Press International.)  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 7 — Gen. Artemus Ward told the provincial congress that great numbers of soldiers "are almost naked for want of shirts, breeches, stockings, shoes and other clothing." He warned that "inconceivable difficulty and distress" would prevail unless they were immediately supplied.



Obituaries

Roy S. Forsythe, 50, of Elk Grove Village for 14 years, died Sunday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a short illness. He was born Sept. 2, 1924, in Hickman, Ky.

Mr. Forsythe was employed as a science teacher at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, with 14 years of service and had worked part-time in the direct mailing department for Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, for about 12 years. A veteran of World War II, he had been a school teacher for 24 years, having graduated from Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

He is survived by his widow, Remona P., nee Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Glenda Sue (John) Knopf of Duquaine, Iowa, and Gail Lee Forsythe, at home; mother, Lovio (the late Sam) Forsythe of Hickman, Ky., and three brothers, Billy Joe (Eva) of Tampa, Fla.; Glenn (Martha) and Raymond (Rosie) Forsythe, both of Hickman, Ky.

Visitation will be Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Don Chaney Funeral Home, Hickman, Ky., and where a funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon. Officiating will be the Rev. Homer Robinson of the First Baptist Church, Hickman, Ky. Burial will be in Hickman City Cemetery, Hickman, Ky.

Fred Meyer Jr.

Fred W. Meyer Jr., 53, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival early Saturday afternoon at Augustana Hospital, Chicago, apparently from injuries sustained in an accident while at work. He was born in Chicago, Aug. 2, 1921.

Mr. Meyer was employed as an electrician for A. Finkl and Sons, Chicago, with 23 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union, Local No. 134.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and Tuesday until 10 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Ralph McClintock. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Lucille, nee Genskie; a son, Fred W. Meyer III of Chicago, and a daughter, Janice Meyer, at home.

Ralph Hildebrandt, 79, a lifetime resident of Palatine, died Sunday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Nov. 23, 1895, in Palatine.

Mr. Hildebrandt was a 51-year member of the Palatine Masonic Lodge, No. 314, AF & AM, and was a post commander in 1922, for the Palatine American Legion Post No. 890. He was a retired clerk from the Chicago and North Western Ry., with 35 years of service.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine and where a masonic service will be at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Palatine lodge.

Preceded in death by his wife, Olga, nee Nelson, and a son, Hale Hildebrandt, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jennie H. (Morris) Humphrey of Elk Grove Village; three grandchildren, Beth, Janet and Jim Humphrey; one brother, Lawrence (Betty) Hildebrandt of Palatine, and three sisters, Mrs. Marie Beth of Des Plaines, Mrs. Josephine (Otto) Wendt of Chicago and Mrs. Helen (Anthony) Conte of California.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Henry Warkentin of Elk Grove Presbyterian Church, Elk Grove Village, will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Patricia Christenberry

Miss Patricia A. Christenberry, 28, of Fort Wayne, Ind., formerly of Rolling Meadows, died Saturday night in Fort Wayne Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind., after a long illness. She was born in Lafayette, Ind., April 2, 1947.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by her father, Charles M. (stepmother, Irene) Christenberry of Boise, Idaho; mother, Mrs. Mary Lou McGinn of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Marcella (Michael) Jones of Wheeling and Mrs. Lynn (Harold) Kace of Hinsdale, and three brothers, Gregory Christenberry and Richard (Deanna) Hartmann, both of Boise, Idaho, and Dennis Hartmann of San Francisco, Calif.

Stewart Schultz

Stewart W. Schultz, 60, a resident of Arlington Heights for 19 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Minnesota, Feb. 28, 1915, he was a veteran of World War II, and a self-employed owner of a water softener business.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Leon A. Haring of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery, Willow Springs.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, nee Pamperien; two sons, David and Scott, both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Dolores (Henry) Swift of Freeport, Ill.

Family requests contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 302 N. Dumont Ave., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Margaret McDougall

Mrs. Margaret B. McDougall, 47, nee Hahnfeldt, a lifetime resident of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. She was born Jan. 14, 1928, in Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyle in 1971. Surviving are two sons, Jerry (Lynne) McDougall of Rolling Meadows and Dale of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Lori and Dawn, McDougall, both of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, Damara and Jerry McDougall, both of Rolling Meadows; mother, Mrs. Laura (the late Elmer) Hahnfeldt of Arlington Heights, and stepmother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel McDougall of Leesburg, Fla.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Funeral service for Miss Irene A. Bergan is today at 2 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. There will be no visitation. Officiating will be the Rev. C. E. Houk of St. John United Church of Christ, Palatine. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Palatine.

Miss Bergan, 51, a lifetime resident of Palatine, died Friday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after an extended illness. She was born in Palatine, Oct. 11, 1923.

She is survived by her father, Daniel Bergan of Palatine; two brothers, Harold and Vernon Bergan, both of Palatine; many nieces and nephews, and five greatnieces and great-nephews. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mathilda, nee Schaefer, Bergan.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Marguerite Deger

Mrs. Marguerite B. Deger, 48, nee Bock, a resident of Palatine since 1966, died Thursday night in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born Nov. 12, 1926, in Chicago, and was a member of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine.

Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

She is survived by her husband, John; three daughters, Mrs. Paul (John) Jeffries of Sycamore, Ill., Cathy and Lisa, both at home; five sons, Mark, Tim, Chris, Alan and Marty Deger, all at home; one granddaughter, Jennifer Jeffries; parents, Frank and Marguerite Bock of Chicago; five sisters, Sister Dorothy Bock, O.S.F. of Glen Ellyn, Frances

Bock and Catherine Bock, both of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Rosemary (William) Sturdevant of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Florence (John) Ryan of Downers Grove, and two brothers, Sgt. Robert, U.S. Air Force (Maureer) Bock of Philippines Islands, and Brother David (Richard) Bock of New Melleray, Dubuque, Iowa.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. James A. Dolan. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Little City Foundation, Palatine, would be appreciated.

GROVE FAMILY MEDICAL ASSOCIATES, S.C. Announces The Closing Of Their Offices at 1300 W. Dundee in Buffalo Grove Effective July 3, 1975 for further information call 398-8440

A. O. Gursoy, M.D., S.C. former member of Grove Family Medical Associates, S.C. will continue to see his patients at 831 Deerfield Road Deerfield, Illinois 945-4430

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And, introducing our Wine Steward who will select a variety of fine wines for your enjoyment. Served from 5:30 p.m.

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Sheraton Inn - Walden Algonquin Road, West of Route 53 Schaumburg

More obituaries on Section 2, Page 5

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Come view our collection of fine European oil paintings now on display in our lobby. These paintings which normally sell for two, three or even four times more in art galleries elsewhere are being offered at a cost far below the actual catalogued value.

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Offer available June 26th through July 31st and extends while supply lasts.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Blade cut

POT ROAST 69¢ lb.

Sold as roast only

Fresh, lean GROUND BEEF 69¢ lb.

Pkg. 3 lbs. or more

Fresh, imported POLISH HAM 1 19 1/2 lb.

CORN KING BACON 1 39 lb.

Oscar Mayer BACON 1 49 lb.

Ivory Soap Personal size Pkg. 4 39¢

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Country's Delight BREAD 4 1-lb. loaves 1 00

COUPON Pillsbury FUNNY FACE Reg. 49¢ ea. 3 packages With coupon Expires July 12 99¢

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Wishbone Italian or Thousand Island Dressing 16-oz. jar 69¢

Kraft VELVEETA CHEESE 2-lb. pkg. 1 59

TIDE Detergent Giant box 1 09

Maxwell House COFFEE 2-lb. can 1 69

Golden ripe BANANAS 10¢ lb.

California Bing Cherries..... lb. 49¢

Certified ICE CREAM 59¢ 1/2 gal. Limit 1 with every \$10 purchase

Monday, July 7, 1975

# Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

## AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee Phillip  
20 News  
Ryan's Hope  
Bozo's Circus  
Sesame Street  
Sesame Spots  
Mundo Hispano  
12:20 Ask an Expert  
12:30 As the World Turns  
Days of Our Lives  
Let's Make a Deal  
12:50 Mid-Day Market  
Report By Telephone  
1:00 Guiding Light  
10,000 Pyramid  
1:10 News  
1:15 Masterpiece  
Theater  
1:20 Terry's Time  
1:25 Mayberry RFD  
1:30 Not for Women  
Only  
1:35 Lead-Off Man  
1:40 Chicago Cubs  
Baseball  
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates  
1:50 Edge of Night  
Doctors  
Rhyme and Reason  
2:00 Ask an Expert  
Green Acres  
It's Your Bet  
2:05 Price Is Right  
2:10 Another World  
2:15 General Hospital  
2:20 Naturalists  
2:25 News  
2:30 Flying Nun  
2:35 Robin Hood  
2:40 Match Game '75  
2:45 One Life to Live  
2:50 Lilies, Yogs and You  
2:55 Money Talk  
3:00 Jeopardy!  
3:05 Prince Planet  
3:10 Musical Chairs  
3:15 Somerset

2:00 You Don't Say  
2:05 Romagnoli's Table  
2:10 News  
2:15 Magilla Gorilla  
2:20 Popeye  
2:25 Market Final  
2:30 Dinah  
2:35 Mike Douglas  
2:40 "When Michael Calls"  
2:45 Today's Headlines  
2:50 Popeye  
2:55 Superheroes  
3:00 Tenth Inning  
3:05 My Opinion  
3:10 Mickey Mouse Club  
3:15 For or Against  
3:20 Three Stooges  
3:25 Spiderman  
3:30 Soul Train  
3:35 Bugs Bunny  
3:40 Mister Rogers  
3:45 Little Rascals  
3:50 Superman Hour  
3:55 News  
4:00 20 News  
4:05 Hogan's Heroes  
4:10 Sesame Street  
4:15 Blackie View of the  
News  
4:20 Petticoat Junction  
4:25 Ang Del Aire  
4:30 CBS News  
4:35 News  
4:40 ABC News  
4:45 Bewitched  
4:50 Beverly Hillsbillies  
4:55 Leave It to Beaver  
5:00 Ha Liagado Un  
Intrusa

## EVENING

6:00 20 News  
6:05 NBC News  
6:10 Andy Griffith  
6:15 Electric Company  
6:20 Wild, Wild West  
6:25 Get Smart  
6:30 Hollywood Squares  
6:35 Dick Van Dyke  
6:40 Ivanhoe  
6:45 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
6:50 News  
6:55 WBBM-TV Editorial  
7:00 CBS Reports: The  
IQ Myth  
7:05 CBS News Correspondent  
Dan Rather reports the ways in  
which the IQ Intelligence  
Quotient has been abused  
7:10 Baseball World of  
Joe Garagiola  
7:15 Rockies  
7:20 7:00 Movie  
"Charlie Chan in Rio"  
7:25 Public Newscenter  
7:30 La Hora Preferida  
7:35 Dealer's Choice  
7:40 Tonight at the  
Movies  
"Calena"  
7:45 NBC Monday Night  
Baseball  
7:50 Assignment  
America  
7:55 Diamond Head  
8:00 Bicentennial  
Minutes  
8:05 Maude  
8:10 S.W.A.T.  
8:15 Broken Treaty at  
Battle Mountain  
8:20 La Pellicula De Los  
Lunes  
8:25 Merv Griffin  
8:30 Rhoda  
8:35 Sammy and  
Company  
8:40 Medical Center  
8:45 Caribe  
8:50 Big Valley  
8:55 Book Beat

10:00 20 News  
10:05 Edison, the Old Man  
10:10 Best of Groucho  
10:15 Peter Gunn  
10:20 CBS Late Movie  
"Head"  
10:25 Tonight Show  
10:30 ABC Wide World of  
Entertainment  
"Chant of Silence"  
10:35 WGN Presents  
"Shoot Loud, Leader... Don't  
Understand"  
10:40 Public Newscenter  
10:45 MI Primer Amor  
10:50 Thriller  
10:55 Superstitions  
11:00 Firing Line  
11:05 700 Club  
11:10 Tomorrow  
11:15 Midnight Movie  
"The Great Escape"  
11:20 ABC Captioned  
News  
12:30 20 News  
12:35 News  
12:40 WBBM-TV Editorial  
12:45 Late Show  
"The Hasty Heart"  
12:50 WGN-TV 9 Editorial  
1:00 Some of My Best  
Friends  
1:05 Mod Squad  
1:10 Reflections  
1:15 News  
1:20 Meditation  
1:25 Biography  
"David Ben-Gurion"  
1:30 News  
1:35 Five Minutes to Live  
1:40 Late Show, Part II  
"Cafe Younger, Gunfighter"  
1:45 Meditation

## Today's best ...

The Rookles. Chris falls for a photo-grapher marked for death by a professional killer. Channel 7, 7 p.m.

The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola. Channel 5, 8 p.m.

CBS Reports. 'The IQ Myth.' Dan Rather reports on the ways the Intelligence Quotient concept has been used and abused. Channel 2, 7 p.m.

NBC Baseball. The Milwaukee Brewers visit the Kansas City Royals in American League action. Channel 5, 7:15 p.m.

Assignment America. 'Bill' Mauldin and Pat Olliphant: If It's Big, Hit It. Two of America's leading cartoonists tell what makes the sting and bite of a political cartoon. Channel 11, 7:30 p.m.

Maude. A psychic predicts four things will happen to Maude — the fourth prediction saying she will marry a fifth time. Channel 2, 8 p.m.

S.W.A.T. 'The Steel Plated Security Blanket.' A gang of thieves rip off an armored car then use it in an attempted heist of valuable jewelry. Channel 7, 8 p.m.

Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain. Joel Freedman's film of the Western Shoshone Indians' struggle to regain 24 million acres of their Nevada land; narrated by Robert Redford. Follow-up: Hugh Downs with Vine De Loria, other guests. Channel 11, 8 p.m.

Rhoda. Rhoda thinks she might be pregnant. Channel 2, 8:30 p.m.

Caribe. 'Lady Killer.' The Caribe force is called in after the wife of a senator is accused of murder and then attempts suicide. Channel 7, 9 p.m.

## BUDGET VALUE SPECIALS!

**3 DINNERS \$5.00**  
**FOR LESS THAN**

### Monday Nites

**\*Complete Full Half Chicken Dinner \$2.09**  
REG. \$2.51  
*A lot more chicken, a lot less brooding!*

### Wednesday Nites

**HONEY BUTTERMILK Pancakes 69¢**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
Includes whipped butter and syrup.

### Friday Nites

**\*Fish Fry Dinner \$1.78**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
Boneless filets, children love 'em.

\*Above dinners include: IDAHO FRIES, or TATO PANCAKES, TOSSED GREEN SALAD, DRESSING, CHOICE OF BREAD & BUTTER.

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Joseph Hill, Owner/Manager Phillip Coduti, Owner/Manager  
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## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights —

255-2125 — "Bambi" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —

"The Other Side of the Mountain" (G)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA —

Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1:

"Bambi" (G); Theater 2: "7th Voyage of Sinbad."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-

9253 — "Four Musketeers" (PG) plus "The Last American Hero" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theater 1: "The Return of the Pink Panther" (G); Theater 2: "French Connection - Part II" (R); Theater

3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "Shampoo" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Bite the Bullet" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

885-9600 — "Bambi" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-

1155 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

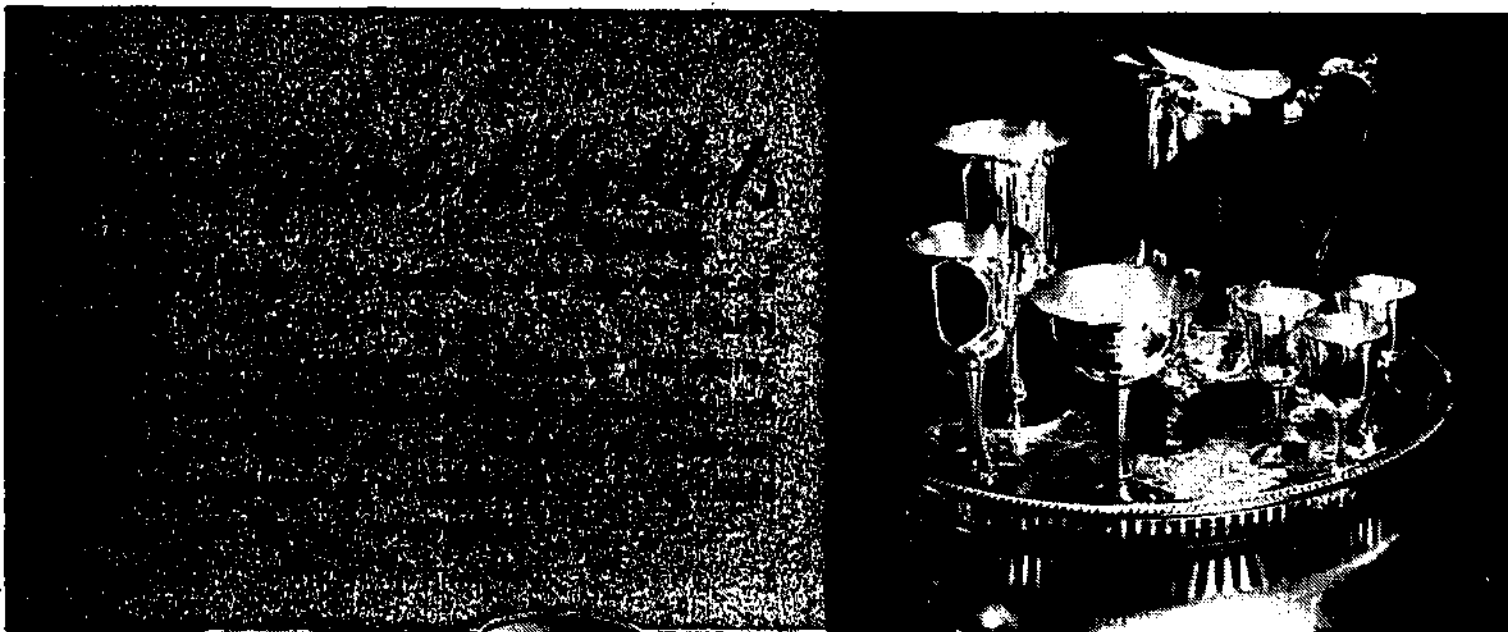
STARVIEW DRIVE-IN — Elgin —

"Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Spies."

PAL-WAUKEE MOVIES — Wheeling

— 241-7230 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

## Renewing our most popular gift offer!



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*Delicate, sparkling, ringing, this genuine Lead Crystal is reminiscent of chandeliers and gala balls—fine blown stemware that brings a note of gentle charm and quiet splendor. Not only graceful but also solid-weight, the Water, Wine, Champagne, Parfait, Cordial, Old Fashioned and Highball Glasses have the mark of uncompromising quality and style.*

## Yours for saving now at Arlington Federal!

A deposit of \$100 or more into a new or present savings account entitles you to a choice of either a Champagne/Sherbet or Wine Silver Goblet or two French Lead Crystal Stemware absolutely free.

Additional purchases to make complete sets may be made with deposits of \$50 or more into savings accounts. Our special price for the seven styles of Lead Crystal Glasses is only \$4.50 per pair (plus tax). Prices for the Silver Goblets

are as follows: Cordial (\$3.50), Wine (\$4.95), Champagne (\$4.95), Water (\$5.45). The Water Pitcher can be purchased for \$16.95, the 13-inch tray for \$12.95, and the Hostess Tray for \$6.95. (All prices plus tax.)

*Limit: One free gift per family. Free gift offer ends September 1, 1975. Items are not available. See them now on display in all our lobbies.*

# Arlington Federal Savings

**Kirk Sterling**

America's Oldest Silversmiths

Starting your service or rounding one out, BUY NOW and SAVE... on America's original flower-and-foliage design sterling silver flatware. It's the finishing touch to any elegant table.

A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF GIFTSWARE FROM "ROUND THE WORLD"

**Persin and Robbin Jewelers**

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ONE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 6 P.M.

Use The Want Ads—It Pays



# Proper packing cuts breakage

by JEAN BARNES

From the East Coast to the West Coast this summer tens of thousands of families will "move," transplanting themselves and their possessions to a new area before school starts next fall. We live in a mobile society. The chances are great that you will move sometime within the next five to seven years. And, if you are a collector moving is likely to be an anxiety-filled experience.

To make your move less traumatic, we talked with three "pros." Two are dealers who pack and unpack their valuable Melsens, cut crystal and silver wares 40 to 50 times a year. The third is a service consultant with United Van Lines.

THE MATERIALS you will need include heavy, sturdy boxes, either of wood or reinforced, corrugated cardboard with sturdy lids. "We use chicken boxes from the grocery store," said Dee Cass, Innes, Tex., dealer. These boxes have separate lids and are similar to boxes used for shipping fruit.

Bob Hartsel, Dowagiac, Mich., cautioned against using cardboard because he lost several pieces when the bottom of a box set on a moist floor gave way.

Jean Marney, a moving service consultant, added that most moving companies have packing boxes and materials for sale to those who want to do the packing themselves. And, United has a packing guide to help them.

FOR WRAPPING individual pieces, both dealers use "hospital diapers," an absorbent pad lined on one side with thin plastic.

These are larger than the regular disposable baby's diaper and will cover most things. Cut glass requires some extra precautions, Dee Cass explained.

"When we pack cut glass with an open top, we put cut edges face down with a thin layer of foam or a scrap of carpet pad underneath. This is because the least little vibration of the piece will cut through the wrapping."

She also recommended care when unpacking cut glass. A sudden temperature change will break it. "Make sure you give it time to adjust to the room temperature before unpacking it."

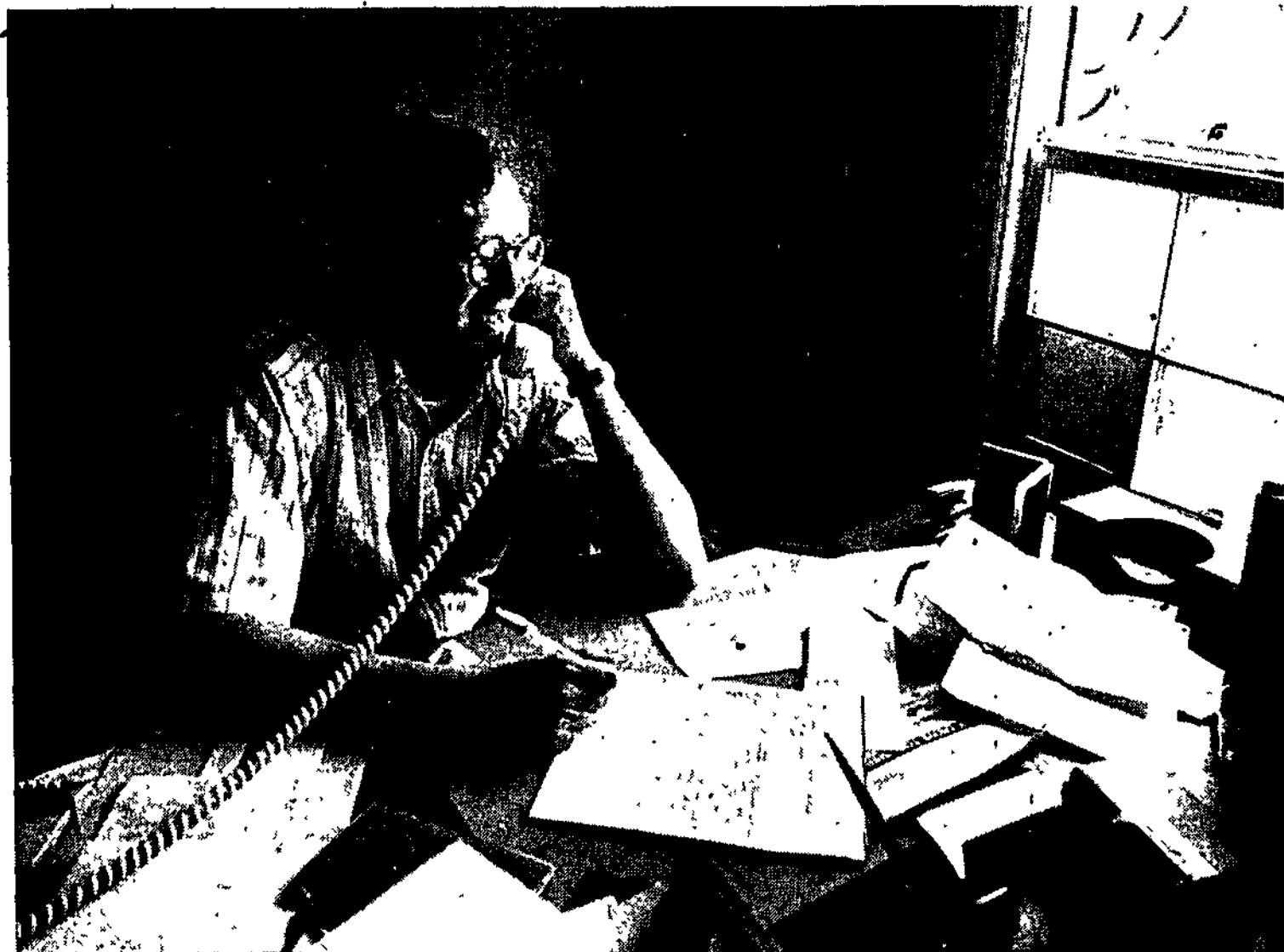
Hartsel also has found that the diaper material protects silver objects from moisture and does not cause discoloration.

NEWSPAPER STOCK (without print) is an excellent shock absorber if crushed and stuffed around, between, under and over packed objects. All three warned about the staining which newspaper ink can cause and newspapers should never be used as wrapping. Ink-smudged fingers can cause stains on old porcelain or satin glass.

Pack the heaviest items on the bottom. Very fragile items should be wrapped and packed inside a small carton before putting it in with other objects. Tissue paper, paper towels and facial tissues are all good wrapping material for small objects.

The three agreed that a "firm pack" was desirable to keep objects from shifting. And, additional insurance is usually worth the investment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



WHEN THE TELEPHONE RINGS at Shelter, Inc., Hoffman Estates, it may very well mean some child needs the help of Shelter's director, Allen Yasgur. The agency finds temporary homes for neglected, abused and dependent children, once in a while runaways.

Helping kids is Allen's life, along with his wife and 4-year-old son. He has been in social work for 10 years.

## Allen Yasgur: social worker

# He's happiest helping kids

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Allen Yasgur likes working with people — especially children — at "gut level."

Coming full circle in a 10-year career in social work, Allen's now back where he wants to be. "I started out in child welfare, and couldn't be happier now that I'm helping kids again!" he said.

Starting when that agency opened last September, Yasgur is executive director of Shelter, Inc., located in Hoffman Estates. The operation provides emergency foster care up to 40 days for children who are neglected, abused or dependent, and also for some runaways up to age 18, Yasgur explained. Help is there seven days a week, around the clock, for troubled families living in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

YASGUR GETS CALLS from police departments, school nurses, and other social agencies as well as from parents asking for help. "Anyone needing assistance may call us at 882-2222 at any time," Allen urged with a boyish smile.

Allen's air of sincerity helps people to trust him. He likes what he is doing, and he shows it. "I try to be open and honest about who I am . . . and what I am doing," he said, confiding that his career was prompted by family ideals.

"My parents are two amazing people who have done wonderful things in their lifetime. Both have served on many community committees and boards, and my mother is a great volunteer worker in Buffalo, our home town," he said of his parents' influence. Allen's only sister teaches kindergarten, he added.

SO IT WAS NATURAL that Allen major in sociology and journalism at the University of Colorado, later

## Profile

transferring to State University of New York, Buffalo, where he earned a bachelor's in sociology. He got his master's in social work at George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Allen then took a break from education, joining some friends for a five-week jaunt through Europe where he spent a week in Russia, his ancestral home. He found Moscow "upright and stark with officials everywhere preventing talk among students," but Leningrad was "more relaxed, and the children were delightful!"

Hired for his first job by the New York State Department of Social Services, Yasgur developed and set up a wide range of services for families of all incomes in the Niagara Falls area.

LIVING IN BUFFALO at this time, he met and married his wife, Mary, a special education teacher. The couple now have a 4-year-old son, Andrew Charles, on whom Allen dotes. "I am

inclined to be overindulgent," he admits fondly.

Allen next worked in Rochester, N. Y., where he was a psychiatric social worker at a convalescent hospital for emotionally disturbed children. He headed a school-hospital liaison program, set up a satellite agency to the inner city and worked with individual children.

He moved on to Monroe Developmental Services, a diagnostic treatment center for the developmentally impaired, also in Rochester. "I began a foster care program — among other duties — while there," Allen recalled.

SUBSEQUENTLY YASGUR moved his family to the Midwest to take a job with Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center in Skokie. "It's like a 'Y,'" he explained.

Here Allen was in charge of all school-age group services plus others. In time he questioned where he really wanted to go in his career, and settled on his first love, child welfare, he said.

At Shelter, Allen is working with kids who need him, and with co-workers like Judy Lahey, coordinator of community services. Allen says he couldn't do without her. "She runs the speaker's bureau and recruits volunteers and much, much more. And my secretary holds a degree in social work, and is such a pleasure to work with," he said. "They're both fantastic!"

By the end of July, the agency will have 15 licensed homes for children "like the kid whose parents were injured in a car accident with no friends or relatives in this area. Or the ones whose parents desert them . . . or kids who run away from home because of incest and other abuse," he said.

"AND SOME PARENTS actually

throw their kids out of the house when they can't cope with them," he added.

Then there are parents who, because of emotional and physical illness, just can't take care of their children. "Often a single parent is overwhelmed with problems and can't care properly for the kids," Yasgur said. Shelter places most of these youngsters in temporary, volunteer homes in their own school districts, if possible. He and his co-workers also find alternative homes for some children. They have helped 30 or more families in this way.

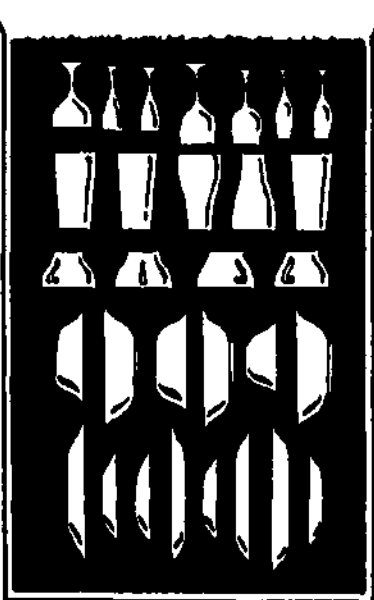
"We try to house the kids with other family members, neighbors and friends until they can go back home," he said.

YASGUR'S INTEREST in children is not limited to his actual duties with Shelter. He lectures on preventing child neglect and child abuse before civic and other organizations, and at schools. He is secretary of the Northwest Suburban Council for Community Services, and president of the Niles Youth Commission. Mary shares his community concern, chairing Safety Town, a safety education program for children in Niles.

At home, Allen is very much the family man. "I am a very liberated male," he joked, claiming he can scrub a kitchen floor very well.

The couple like sightseeing, having spent their honeymoon in Bermuda and later touring England and Russia. They also enjoy the theater, musical shows and concerts. "I especially like baroque period and show music, and collect musical show albums," Allen said.

And what does Allen Yasgur, social worker and father, wish for his own son? "I just want him to grow up and to be as sensitive to others' needs as he is concerned about himself," Allen said, his face lighting up with a smile.



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## They'll wed in autumn



Elizabeth Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cooper, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement and upcoming September wedding of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Geoffrey Koglin, son of the Lloyd Koglin, Oskineke, Mich.

Elizabeth, a graduate of Prospect High School, graduated this year from Northern Illinois University and is a nurse at Northwest Community Hospital. Her fiancé, a graduate of Judson College and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, is an associate minister at the First Baptist Church, DeKalb.



Penny Whiston

The engagement of their daughter, Penny, to Nicholas Marucci Jr., son of the Nicholas Maruccis, Steger, Ill., is announced by the Donald H. Whistons, Buffalo Grove. A November wedding is planned.

Penny, a '71 graduate of John Hershey High School, attended the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley and is employed by Midwest Commercial Region of Allstate, Northbrook. Her fiancé, an assistant golf professional at Barrington Hills Country Club, attended Prairie State College, Chicago Heights.

## First step taken to assure safe cosmetics

The Food and Drug Administration recently released the results of a three-month study on adverse reactions among a nationwide sample of 36,000 cosmetics users. The study, a cooperative effort by the FDA and the American Academy of Dermatology, is the first attempt involving a government agency to obtain cosmetic-related injury statistics from such a large group of consumers.

Of the 10,000 households involved, 703 consumer-perceived cosmetic reactions were reported, of which 589 (83.8 per cent) were confirmed by dermatologists as product-caused. Of the 589 confirmed cases, the vast majority, 505 (85.7 per cent), were considered mild; 83 (10.7 per cent) moderate; and 13 (2.2 per cent) severe.

When adverse reactions are related to the number of products used in each category, the 10 products showing the highest rate of reported and verified cosmetic reactions were:

• Depilatories (chemical hair remo-

vers).

- Deodorant/antiperspirants.
- Moisturizers/lotions.
- Bubble bath and oil.
- Hairspray/lacquer.
- Mascara and eye cream.
- Hair color/dye lightener.
- Facial skin cream/cleaner.
- Nail polish.

In announcing results of the study, FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt, M.D., said, "This study is an essential first step in measuring the total population experience and developing a reasonable and adequate program to assure consumer safety in the use of cosmetic products."

THE LOOK OF the Army private, the Boy Scout and the bushman is in this summer as khaki and olive drab colors stand out as favorites. The clothes — survival shorts, fatigue shirts, skirts, skivvys and coveralls — may come straight from a military surplus store, but don't overlook this

## Fashion

by Karen

do-it-yourself alternate.

These fashion colors can be added to clothing already on hand. White and light colored clothing can be easily dyed khaki or olive drab in the washing machine, sink or pot. Except for some polyesters and acrylics, any washable fabric is dyeable.

Use these dye color recipes to color one pound (dry weight) or three yards of fabric:

Khaki — one package of tan plus one-quarter package grey.

Olive drab — one package jade green plus one-half package dark brown.

WASHING MACHINE agitation assures even dye color. Fill washer with hot water and pour in dissolved dye solution. Agitate briefly to mix well, then add wet, unfolded items to be dyed. Set washer for longest wash cycle followed by a cold water rinse.

For a light and dark camouflage look, crumple fabric and secure at random with tightly wound rubber bands. Then place into khaki or olive dye solution. Remove, rinse thoroughly and dry.

Dye color tips:

- Before dyeing wash fabric, remove any spots or stains to assure even color. Fabrics should be evenly wet before placing in dye solution.
- Use the hottest water available when mixing dye solution.
- After dyeing, rinse fabric thoroughly in cold water to remove excess dye. Dry in automatic dryer or air dry out of direct sunlight. Iron, if necessary, while damp.

## Next on the agenda

**BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS**  
Eugene Gallagher, Cook County Forest Preserve District superintendent, will be guest speaker for Tuesday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Garden Club. His talk will include information on gardening, soil, choosing plants and landscaping the area.

The group meets in St. Mary's School science lab at 7:30 p.m. A horticulture talk will also be given on "Preserving Flowers" by Mrs. Norman Bennett.

**LA LECHE LEAGUES**  
Elk Grove La Leche League will hold a meeting on breastfeeding Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Cheryl Benzinger. Mrs. K. Kazani, 430-2883, will lead the discussion.

Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League also meets Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Connie Bewick of Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Julie Anne Trapp will lead the breastfeeding discussion. Information, 537-8074.

**PALATINE HOMEMAKERS**  
Dr. Charles Fusco, a cardio-pulmonary specialist from Evanston Community Hospital, will lecture and demonstrate on resuscitation and how to deal with choking when Palatine Homemakers meet at noon Tuesday at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. The program starts at 12:45. There will also be a question and answer period on general first-aid.

**ARLINGTON ASSOCIATES**  
The monthly luncheon of Arlington Associates is Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Cocktails will be available at 11:30 a.m. and lunch served at 12:30. A short business meeting and cards follow.

Price of the luncheon is \$4. Reservations are due today with Mrs. Ralph Nolley, 233-1126, or Mrs. John Dunn, 394-1718.

## Young Life Club sparks romance

It was through Young Life Club during their high school years that Donna Marie McAllister and Robert Wesley Edwards first met, and on May 31 they were married in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

Daughter of the E. Dean McAllisters, Palatine, Donna is a '72 graduate of Palatine High School, and Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Edwards, Palatine, is a '72 graduate of Fremd High. Both are now attending Eastern Illinois University where Donna majors in accounting and Robert in business management and marketing.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva following a reception for 100 guests in the Scandia House, Mount Prospect.

**JENNIFER KNOTT**, Charleston, Ill., was maid of honor for the 2 p.m. double ring service, and Shelley Welsh, Springfield, Dawn McCollom, Belleville, and Linda Scoll, Effingham, were bridesmaids. All are sorority sisters of the bride.

Best man was Joe Marsik, Palatine, and ushers were Chip Kumberger, Palatine; Bill Roberts, Oblong, Ill.; and the groom's fraternity brothers, Bill Robinson, Bethalto, Ill.; Mike Terroun, Hillsboro; and Dave Smith, Bismarck, Ill.

## Happenings

### Tri-Delta party

Northwest suburban Tri-Deltas will hold their annual summer couples' event at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12. It will be a swim party at 1028 Dairy Ln., Inverness.

All interested alumnae of Delta Delta Delta in the area are invited. Judy Lydolph, 358-3225, has details.

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# A long-distance romance

Susan Patricia Valentino and George Kraft III of Palatine dated a year before the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kraft, moved to Bay Village, Ohio. Then for three years the couple carried on a long-distance romance before George moved back to Palatine. That was in June '74 and on June 1, 1975 the pair married in St. Theresa Church, Palatine.

Susan graduated from Palatine High in 1972, studied at Harper and received a degree in elementary education from Northern Illinois University. She is with Jewel Foods in Palatine and George is with Motorola in Schaumburg. He completed high school in Bay Village, studied at Cleveland State University and now attends Harper College.

The newlyweds are residing in Palatine after a honeymoon in Colorado.

FOR THE 4 O'CLOCK Sunday afternoon wedding Susan chose her sister, Joan Riley, Palatine, as matron of



Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kraft III

honor, and Geraldyn Kraft, sister of the groom, Bay Village, and Ruth Westphal, Fox Lake, as bridesmaids. The groom's sister, Lisa, was flower girl and his brother, Joseph, was ring bearer.

Craig Raddatz, Palatine was best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Jim Valentino and John Kraft.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

## They met working in pub

Two years ago Merrill Anderson of Wheeling met Sam (Skip) A. Cyfert of Arlington Heights when both were working at Butch McGuire's in Mount Prospect, and on May 31 they were married in Trinity United Church of Christ, Deerfield.

Merrilee, a graduate of Ohio University with a degree in education, is now a secretary in the business office of School District 23, Prospect Heights, and Skip, who has a degree in business administration from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, is with Buzz Barton and Associates, Chicago, and also Jenart Studios, Des Plaines.

DAUGHTER OF the Richard W. Andersons, Deerfield, Merrill and Skip, son of Mrs. Ruth Cyfert, Mangum, Okla., were married in a 4 p.m.

candlelight, double ring service which was followed by a reception for 120 in the Swedish Glee Club in Waukegan.

They spent a weekend honeymoon at The Abbey in Lake Geneva and are residing in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Karen Molineaux, sister of the bride from St. Joseph, Mich., was matron of honor, and Ginger Smith, sister of the groom, and Dinah Aston, both from Cincinnati, Ohio, were bridesmaids. The groom's brother-in-law, Curtis Smith, was best man and ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, Bruce Molineaux; Robert Rejcek, Itasca; Kevin Leonard, Wheeling; and Steve Wertheimer, Schaumburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Cyfert

## Former Hoffman girl wed

Katherine Ann Brigham and Michael Stachowski exchanged wedding vows June 14 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Charleston, Ill. Katherine is the daughter of the Robert W. Brig-hams, former Hoffman Estates residents who now reside in Charleston,

and Michael is the son of the John Stachowski, Sandoval, Ill.

Collette Wagner, Hoffman Estates, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ruth Semmens, Pontiac, Ill., and Cathy Douglas, Mattoon, Ill.

Following the service a buffet dinner reception for 140 guests was held at the Holiday Inn in Mattoon.

Katherine, a '73 graduate of Conant High School, graduated from Lakeland College and is employed at the K-Mart in Mattoon. Michael received a degree from Eastern Illinois University and is working toward his master's degree at Eastern and employed by the Coles County Association for Retarded.

After a wedding trip to French Lick, Ind., the newlyweds are making their home in Charleston.

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Nancy Zimmerman, 358-4830  
Donna Thompson, 885-1565  
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## Don Johnsons in Wisconsin while groom is at school

Since their marriage June 7, Donald B. Johnson of Mount Prospect and his bride, the former Kathleen Snider, are making their home in Holmen, Wis., while Don completes his studies in computer science nearby at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse.

Kathleen is from Holmen, the daughter of the Raymond Snider, and is a graduate of Western Wisconsin Technical Institute. She is now a surgical technician at Gunderson Clinic, La Crosse.

The couple exchanged vows in an afternoon ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, followed by a reception in the church hall. Later the groom's parents, the David B. Johnsons, hosted an open house.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring rites, the bride wore a silk organza gown with lace inserts and a 10-foot veil edged in lace. Her bouquet was of white carnations, yellow tea roses and baby's breath.

Her three attendants dressed identically in yellow nylon with white Irish lace bodices and yellow Juliet bonnets, with shoulder veils. Their bouquets were of white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Cynthia Snider of Caledonia, Minn., was her sister's maid of honor, and



Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Johnson

Beverly Barta and Joan La Rue, both of La Crosse, were bridesmaids.

JAMES D. JOHNSON came from Silver Springs, Md., to be his brother's best man. Another brother, Lawrence, and John Haire of Long Beach, Calif., were groomsmen while Kris Aspen and Scott Graham, both of Mount Prospect, ushered.

Don graduated from Prospect High School and attended Harper College before going on to the university. He and his bride honeymooned in Wisconsin.

## Birth notes

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Charles Thomas Wrighton is a new Des Plaines resident. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Wrighton, he was born June 22 weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Eddie, 4, and Kristy, 6, are the baby's brother and sister. Grandparents are the C. E. Wrightons, Wayne, Mich., and Mrs. Beulah Oliver, Lima, Ohio.

Rita Maria Lerario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Lerario, Hoffman Estates, was born June 23 at 7 pounds 13 ounces. She is a granddaughter for the Nick Lerarios, Chicago, and the Vita Quarantus, Hoffman Estates.

Brian Arthur Hayes, 6 pound 13 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hayes, Elk Grove Village, was born June 20, a brother for Billy, 9, Mike, 5, Kelly, 12, and Kathy, 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Briesch, Northbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayes, Mount Prospect.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kevin Andrew DeFazio is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeFazio, Mount Prospect. He

weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth on June 26 and is a brother for Bryan, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. DeFazio and Warren Ehredt, Chicago, and Mrs. Marilyn Ehredt, Franklin Park.

Tracy Christine Koehn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Koehn, Palatine, for their first child, born June 29. She weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKnight, Janesville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koehn, Beaver Dam, Wis.

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## Damp weather brings calls for aid in fighting mildew

The hot, humid weather has many households—the perfect situation for mildew. Unfortunately, mildew can do irreparable damage to closets if not stopped quickly. Sometimes closets are over uncovered crawl spaces, and this can be corrected by covering the area with black plastic or tar paper, then weighing it down with bricks or rocks.

Porous brick or masonry moisture in it to bring dampness into an area and in such situations air conditioning helps. There are things one can use in closets to absorb moisture — silica gel, activated alumina or calcium chloride. A simple electrified dehumidifier rod or an electric bulb is sometimes sufficient to dry the air. If using an electric light, be sure it is a suf-

**The**  
**homeline**  
by Dorothy Ritz

ficient distance from clothing to avoid danger of fire.

Dear Dorothy: I will be married within the year, and as I need a size 20, my grandmother is going to make my dress. How do I get a pattern for a bridal gown in this size? — Theresa C.

While even the best department stores do not stock all patterns, they have pattern books with sizes that go up to 50. If they do not have the pattern in stock, they will order it, or you can.

Dear Dorothy: With regard to your reader who wanted to take decals off glass doors, she should apply shortening generously on the decals. Allow it to remain a couple of days (longer if it seems necessary) and the decals will come off. — Mrs. Carroll B. Jones.

Dear Dorothy: A molded egg crate is the perfect thing to keep small things in when your child is sick in bed. — Celeste Hardy  
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Plants

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THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"Well, I've finally made up my mind—I'm definitely going to Mount Rushmore instead of Miami Beach."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Well, we've eliminated black walnut, cherry vanilla, mint fudge and lemon supreme... only 35 more to go."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I can't find my airplane glue, Mom! Can I have some of that stuff you use to hold your teeth in with?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"It was a golden age marriage. They decided to merge market baskets!"

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars  
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 Friendly	1 Friendly	31 Facilities	41 Offered	51 You	61 No	71 You	81 No	91 You	101 No
2 Money	2 Money	32 New	42 Day	52 No	62 No	72 No	82 No	92 No	102 No
3 You	3 You	33 If	43 No	53 No	63 No	73 No	83 No	93 No	103 No
4 Aspects	4 Aspects	34 Money	44 Repeating	54 No	64 No	74 No	84 No	94 No	104 No
5 Liberal	5 Liberal	35 Mental	45 Or	55 No	65 No	75 No	85 No	95 No	105 No
6 Gain	6 Gain	36 Cloud	46 No	56 No	66 No	76 No	86 No	96 No	106 No
7 Gain	7 Gain	37 Don't	47 No	57 No	67 No	77 No	87 No	97 No	107 No
8 Not	8 Not	38 High	48 By	58 No	68 No	78 No	88 No	98 No	108 No
9 Favor	9 Favor	39 Chickens	49 They	59 No	69 No	79 No	89 No	99 No	109 No
10 A	10 A	40 Little	50 Further	60 No	70 No	80 No	90 No	100 No	110 No
11 Good	11 Good	41 Sure	51 You	61 No	71 No	81 No	91 No	101 No	111 No
12 From	12 From	42 Store	52 No	62 No	72 No	82 No	92 No	102 No	112 No
13 Use	13 Use	43 Contacts	53 Being	63 No	73 No	83 No	93 No	103 No	113 No
14 Tips	14 Tips	44 Power	54 Surprises	64 No	74 No	84 No	94 No	104 No	114 No
15 Don't	15 Don't	45 Before	55 You'll	65 No	75 No	85 No	95 No	105 No	115 No
16 Visits	16 Visits	46 Seal	56 Position	66 No	76 No	86 No	96 No	106 No	116 No
17 Be	17 Be	47 Sell	57 Possible	67 No	77 No	87 No	97 No	107 No	117 No
18 Count	18 Count	48 Favor	58 Hatch	68 No	78 No	88 No	98 No	108 No	118 No
19 Someone	19 Someone	49 Furnishings	59 Get	69 No	79 No	89 No	99 No	109 No	119 No
20 Your	20 Your	50 Be	60 Take	70 No	80 No	90 No	100 No	110 No	120 No
21 Year	21 Year	51 Yes	61 Renovating	71 No	81 No	91 No	101 No	111 No	121 No
22 And	22 And	52 Meetings	62 Use	72 No	82 No	92 No	102 No	112 No	122 No
23 Your	23 Your	53 Your	63 Or	73 No	83 No	93 No	103 No	113 No	123 No
24 Go	24 Go	54 Your	64 Furnishings	74 No	84 No	94 No	104 No	114 No	124 No
25 Credit	25 Credit	55 More	65 Overly	75 No	85 No	95 No	105 No	115 No	125 No
26 Saved	26 Saved	56 Thinking	66 Chances	76 No	86 No	96 No	106 No	116 No	126 No
27 Ahead	27 Ahead	57 Longing	67 Results	77 No	87 No	97 No	107 No	117 No	127 No
28 Lucky	28 Lucky	58 Day	68 Results	78 No	88 No	98 No	108 No	118 No	128 No
29 By	29 By	59 Move	69 Results	79 No	89 No	99 No	109 No	119 No	129 No
30 In	30 In	60 Or	70 Results	80 No	90 No	100 No	110 No	120 No	130 No

Good Address Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"Don't ring me, I'll ring you."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

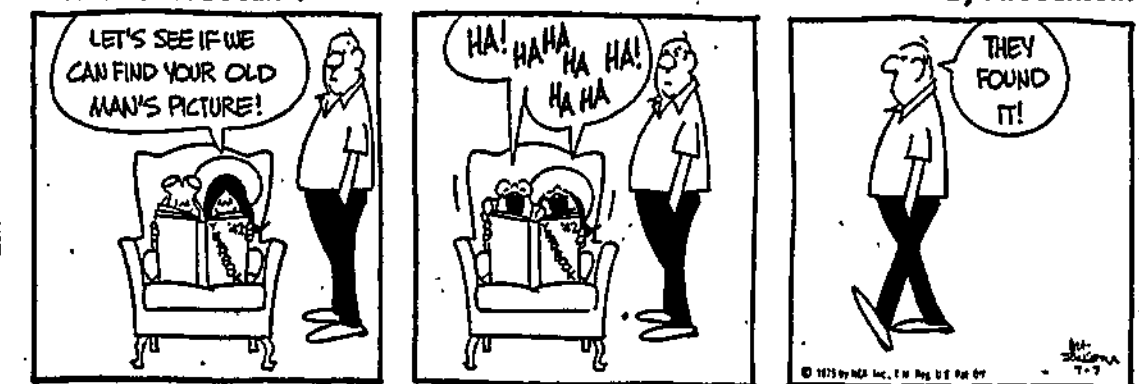


CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



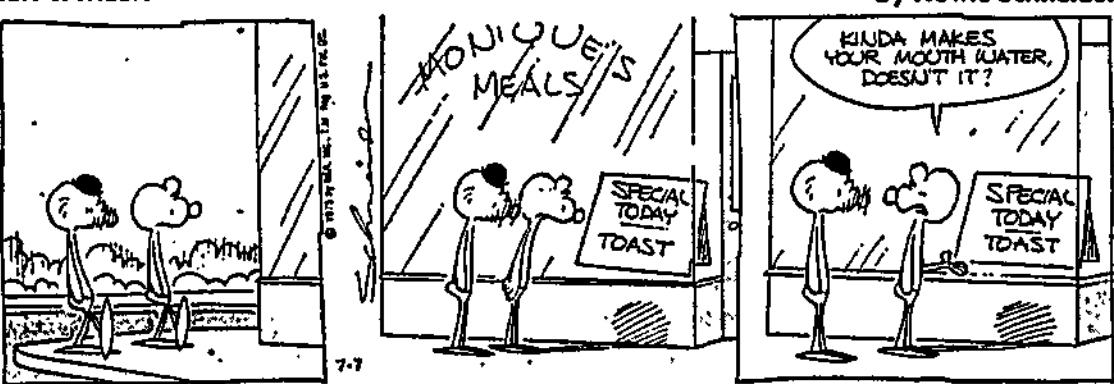
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



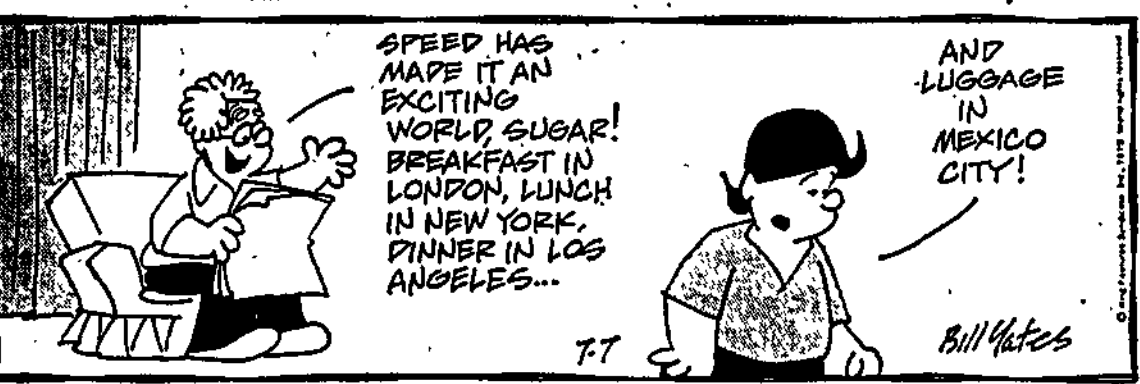
ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



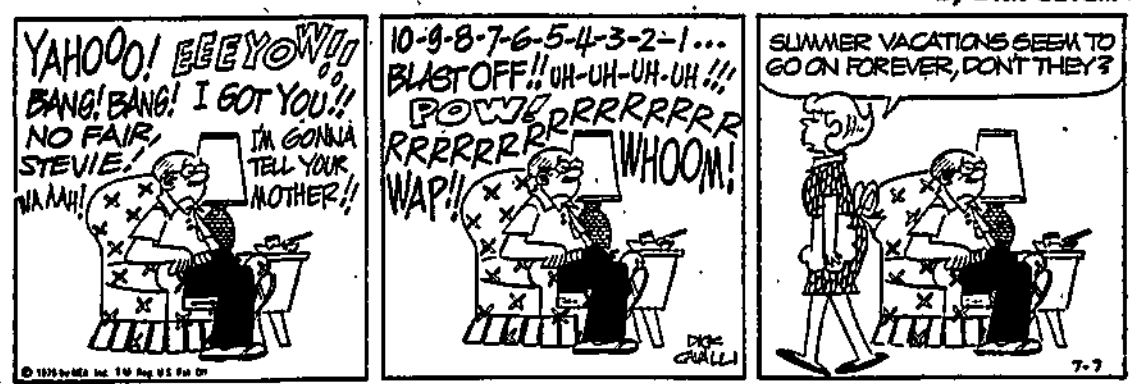
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



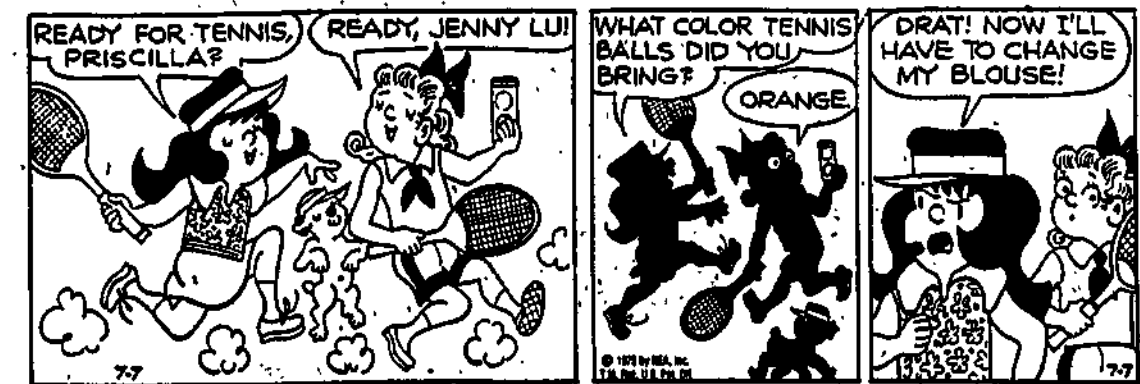
FREDDY

by Rupe

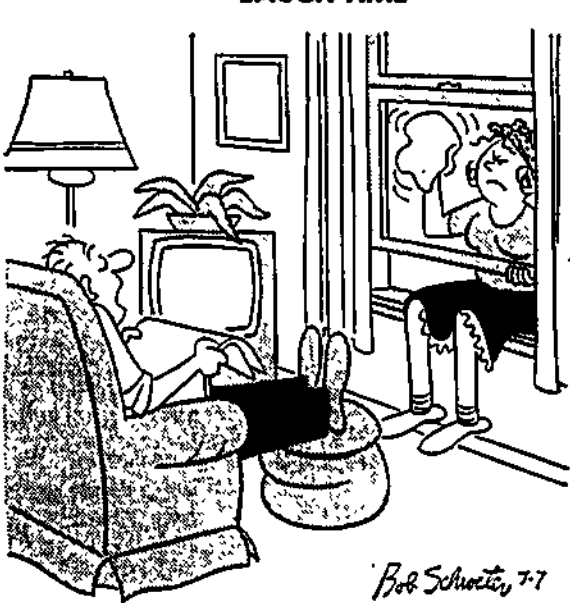


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LAUGH TIME



"Your slip's showing, dear."

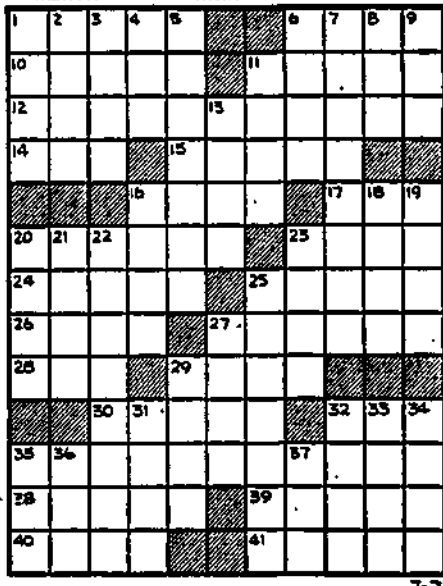
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Pacific Island group
  - 6 Regarding (2 wds.)
  - 10 Bedeck
  - 11 Buddhist saint
  - 12 Fulfilling endeavor (3 wds.)
  - 14 Before
  - 15 Blunder
  - 16 Nimbus
  - 17 Cup
  - 20 Decipher
  - 23 Zola novel
  - 24 Black
  - 25 "Oliver" character
  - 26 Not a bit
  - 27 Stunning
  - 28 Word of consent
  - 29 Ethereal
  - 30 Athirst
  - 32 Perched
  - 35 Progress (3 wds.)
  - 38 Dark of baseball
  - 39 Acute
  - 40 Adolescent
  - 41 Melville novel
- DOWN
- 1 Boundary
  - 2 Jewish month
  - 3 Rounded part

CAFE	ACOST
OMIT	MEANER
MUSE	INDORE
OGH	WET NIB
KORAN	MEAL
ROSS	ESTE
SCUP	SLOB
SCOT	CHOW
HATE	RUNNY
ALB	MAN HOG
MEANIT	SOUL
UNITE	NORIA
SETTER	EXED

- Saturday's Answer
- 29 Repudiate
  - 29 Ballet by Balanchine
  - 31 Related
  - 32 Exchange
  - 33 Swiss river
  - 34 Sort
  - 35 Cambodia's Angkor
  - 36 Bulling cry
  - 37 Diffident



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

YJBTYTLU TL GB VBAZFGLGBI  
KGJ XD LGJTBS ICF IWVIC.  
ZTZZTGB CFZZUGB

Saturday's Cryptquote: SOLITUDE AFFECTS SOME PEOPLE LIKE WINE; THEY MUST NOT TAKE TOO MUCH OF IT, FOR IT FLIES TO THE HEAD. -MARY COLERIDGE  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Husband's lunch habit won't hurt him

I am concerned about my husband eating the same lunch every day. He eats a turkey sandwich, which I fix for him, and has been doing that for the past several years. He had a heart attack six years ago and prefers this lunch. He also has a good slice of angel food cake and some preserved fruit. He eats a dish of oatmeal every day.

Although he has not complained, and it has not bothered him, I am wondering if it could hurt him to be eating turkey every single day. I asked him to discuss this with his doctor, but he won't as he thinks it is a silly question. Perhaps it is, but I would like to be reassured.

Your husband is very wise to eat

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

low-fat, low-cholesterol foods, and turkey is one of the best.

Many people do not realize that a wide variety of foods end up providing essentially the same nutrients. Our digestive system is a giant refinery system. It can take all manner of items you eat and refine them to the same essential products.

Turkey, red meats and fish all con-

tain animal protein, and the protein in each is made up of the same amino acids. It follows that eating any of these will give you the right amino acids you need.

The importance of eating turkey is that it is low in saturated fat. If you cook it right and choose the right pieces, it is low in fat. The white meat of young turkey, particularly the breast, is the lowest in fat. The skin contains nearly half the fat you find in either chicken or turkey. Roasted breast of chicken or turkey with the skin removed is an excellent source of protein without much fat.

It makes a difference how you prepare the sandwich. I hope you are not using ordinary commercial mayonnaise on the sandwich, or you can be adding a lot of fat that he could do without. You might do better with one of the low-fat, dietetic mayonnaise preparations.

Angel food cake is a fine sweet dessert for people needing to avoid fats and cholesterol. Many cakes contain as much or more fat than a fairly fat steak. You hear a lot about avoiding beef fat, but the truth is that commercial baked goods, including breakfast rolls, are often a major source of saturated fat in the diet. If you watch these, you can be a little more lenient on what you eat in the beef department and still be on a relatively low fat diet. Angel food cake contains no significant amounts of either fat or cholesterol.

Then, remember that lunch is only one meal in the day. What you feed your husband at home is equally important in helping him avoid another heart attack. You are fortunate in that some women try hard at home and complain, with good reason, that their husband ruins all their efforts by what he eats away from home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

2 'golden cookies' discovered in area

Oswald: "A king of hearts lead followed by perfect defense would beat two diamonds one trick. After the three of spades lead, there was no way left to beat the contract and South scored 40 below the line."

Jim: "East pointed out that the king of hearts should have been led, but never got around to the nitty-gritty. It just never occurred to him that West should have bid two hearts."

Oswald: "Had West bid two hearts he would have played there. Four odd would make after a diamond lead, but it is impossible to bid all games. West would have been very happy with 60 below and 60 above the line."

Jim: "It seems East and West were victims of the 'free-bid' syndrome. Somehow or other they had been taught that when an opponent intervened in the auction an immediate bid over his overcall showed substantial extra values."

Oswald: "In expert circles today the free bid is not given any such meaning. It merely says that the free-bidder would have bid without the interference."

The second prize-winning box was sold by Pamela Noble of Hoffman Estates to her mother, Mrs. Doris Noble. Pamela, a member of Cadette Troop 292, received her bond at the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

Obituaries

Florence Ponder

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Mrs. Florence Mae Ponder, 91, will be offered at 7 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Mathias Heber. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Ponder, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, died Saturday in the home where she had been a resident. She was born March 13, 1884, in Missouri.

Preceded in death by her husband, she is survived by several relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Ruth J. Krell

Mrs. Ruth J. Krell, 70, nee Pinkert, of Fox River Grove, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Feb. 2, 1905, in Chicago.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. There will be no visitation. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by Her husband, Fred C.; a daughter, Mrs. Judith (Robert, U.S. Navy) Smith of Virginia Beach, Va.; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Ada (Alphonse) Lelek of Fox River Grove and Mrs. June Joos of Chicago.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Free bid shows nothing extra

NORTH  
▲ J 9 7 5  
♥ A 9 6 2  
♦ 10 2  
♣ J 9 6  
WEST (D)  
▲ 3  
♥ K Q 10 7 5 4  
♦ A 6  
♣ K 7 3 2  
EAST  
▲ A K 8 6 4  
♥ 8  
♦ 9 8 3  
♣ Q 10 5 4  
SOUTH  
▲ Q 10 2  
♥ J 3  
♦ K Q J 7 5 4  
♣ A 8  
East-West vulnerable

West North East South  
1♥ Pass 1▲ 2♦  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 3▲

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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FREE GIFTS FOR SAVING

American Savings is proud to offer savers the opportunity to earn the highest interest available, plus receive a fine free gift. You can choose from a large selection of gifts, either free or at a substantial savings, depending upon the size of your deposit. At American Savings, you get a little more for your money. Offer ends July 19, so hurry. Sorry, only one free gift per family.

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Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer	\$3.00	FREE	FREE
Dark Chaser Lantern	\$3.00	FREE	FREE
3-pc. Gourmet Set	\$3.00	FREE	FREE
Electric Fondue Pot	\$8.00	\$6.00	FREE
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Cordless Grass Shaver	\$8.00	\$6.00	FREE

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#### Announcements

Notices..... 300

Lost & Found..... 305

Disasters of Debt..... 310

Special Circumstances..... 315

Business Personal..... 320

Counseling Services..... 325

Card of Thanks..... 330

In Memoriam..... 340

Car Pool..... 345

Travel & Transportation..... 350

HUSBAND..... 355

OPPORTUNITIES..... 360

CAMPS..... 370

SCHOOL GUIDES..... 375

& INSTRUCTION..... 385

#### Employment

Employment Agencies..... 400

Help Wanted..... 420

Help Wanted-Part Time..... 430

Help Wanted-Household..... 480

Situations Wanted..... 490

#### Real Estate

Houses..... 500

Apartment Buildings..... 505

Co-op Apartments..... 510

Condominiums..... 515

Townhomes & Quadrooms..... 520

Mobile Homes..... 525

Investment Property..... 530

Industrial Property..... 535

Business Property..... 540

Antiques..... 545



420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

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**PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP**  
NEEDS SET-UP MEN PROTOTYPE MEN and MACHINE OPERS.  
**GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.**  
259-6900  
**PRINTING**  
• DARK ROOM GIRL. Commercial printing firm in Elk Grove needs girl with minimum of 3 years experience for dark room, stripping, and plate making, paste-up and layout. Some office and bindery duties.  
• PRESSMAN on A. B. Dick equipment 360 and 17x22 presses. Color Work involved. Call Pat Bowen 438-7834

**Q. C. INSPECTOR WANTED**  
Fully experienced in 1st, piece, in-process and final using MIL-STD-105 sampling plans and procedures. Only individuals with minimum of 5 years experience will be interviewed.  
**TIMING GEARS CORP.**  
2425 American Lane  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
CALL: Mary 595-1050  
**REAL ESTATE SALES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Need good sales personnel for Mt. Prospect and Arlington Hts. offices. Top Commissions — Training — Incentive Programs — Management Assistance — Congenial Associates. For confidential interview contact:  
Bill Hickey 392-7150  
Dick Reiman 255-8009  
F.B.K. Inc., Realtors  
**RECEPTION FOR INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO**  
\$170-\$200 WEEK  
If you have a nice way with people, accurate typing and a love for public contact position in an exciting and creative atmosphere, you'll like this. You should have some office background, neat appearance to qualify. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.  
**RECEPTION \$550-\$750 MO.**  
A lovely 9 to 5, public contact position for a financial oriented service firm. Neat appearance, typing, and intelligent manner are needed. Great benefits in low-key atmosphere. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

**RECEPTION \$650**  
Be in the hubbub of a radio personality's office. Must be poised, articulate and looking for lots of variety. Good typing skills and sparkling personality needed. Call or come in today.  
**381-3850**  
**MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY  
600 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill.  
Employment Agency  
**RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY**  
Small, fast growing mfg. co. in A.H. needs sharp, aggressive, all around gal to handle reception desk and perform general office duties. Typing, light shorthand, and aptitude for figures required. Excellent fringe benefits — paid hospitalization, profit sharing, etc. 259-7310.  
**RECEPTIONIST/Typist** - For company in Park Ridge. Telex experience helpful. 392-6152.  
**RN's & LPN's**  
DAYS or P.M. Avail. (Full or Part Time)  
Hospital staffing or private duty positions available. Top pay. No fee.  
Call 296-1061  
**MEDICAL HELP SERV.**  
**RESTAURANT WAITRESSES**  
Dining, Grill and Banquet; Full and part-time. 21 yrs. or older.  
**APPLY IN PERSON ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB**  
Itasca, Ill.  
**RESTAURANT** Cook, wait, need experience. Rolling Meadows. 258-6190.  
**RIGHT HAND MAN**  
To assist owner of apartment complexes in connection with cleaning and maintenance. Experience mandatory.  
439-6076

**SALES EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR**  
Earn \$10,000-\$15,000 your first year as you interview and screen people for professional positions. You will handle salary negotiations, confidential recruiting and staffing problems. You need no experience if you are able to communicate well with people and are enthusiastic. Paid vacation, bonuses and tuition refunds are only some of the many company benefits. Call  
DON SCHLESACK 359-8383  
**BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE**  
500 E. NW Hwy. Palatine  
Private Employment Agency.  
**SALES \$14,000 Base + Comm.**  
+ Co. Car  
Due to promotion, this national clearing house has established territory open for a deeded individual with 3 years successful sales experience. Company pays fee. For Monday or Tuesday evening interview, call 396-0532. Leader Personnel, 945 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Agency.  
**SALES**  
Full time man for retail sales in hardware and/or plumbing. Apply in person.  
**WILLE, INC.**  
1067 N. Roselle Rd.  
Hoffman Estates  
**SALES AVON**  
To Buy or Sell, Call:  
**CHICAGO SUBURBAN**  
583-5147 965-7070  
**SALES \$15,000**  
AAA Company. Sharp, self-starter w/industrial or packaging exp. Car, Bonus, complete benefit package.  
298-2770  
24 Hour Phone Service  
BENNETT W. COOPER  
940 Lee Emp. Agency, D.P.  
**SALES**  
Fine men's clothing store. Experienced, full time.  
**FRANK BROTHERS**  
Woodfield Mall  
Schaumburg  
882-6160  
Ask for manager  
**Sales for Conventions**  
International producer of trade shows is expanding rapidly and seeks a person who would like to sell to top management clients. We seek and close 90% of our leads via telephone and mail. Sales background with some management potential preferred. Salary, limited travel, incentive and full benefit package. Send resume and earnings history to: Box 181, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.  
**SALES LADIES**  
For women's sportswear. Mature individual preferred.  
**ALROE**  
Woodfield Mall  
Schaumburg  
Call Mrs. Foster 884-0838  
**SALES/SHOES**  
Assistant Manager  
Experienced help wanted for our Woodfield store.  
Apply in person  
**Spire Fashion Shoes**  
Woodfield  
**SALES Trainee - Women or men.** No experience. Aggressive individual for inside sales desk. Call Miss Mann, 897-3720.  
**SALESMAN** display advertising, full time. Must be willing to hustle. Local entertainment oriented publication. Base and lead provided. All ready to go. Call Ken 392-8107.  
**Secretary**  
**SALES SECRETARY**  
Regional sales office at a leading travel industry, company located in Des Pl. Good typing essential, shorthand very helpful. References required. Good working conditions, benefits. Phone 688-7657, for appt. Ask for Steve or Dave.

**SECRETARY**  
Small rapidly expanding pharmaceutical division of American Hospital Supply Corp. has immediate career opening for individual with 4 yrs typing. Previous office experience and strong figure aptitude. Position involves variation of scheduling, inventory control and secretarial.  
Excellent salary, full benefits which include paid health, dental and life insurance.  
Please contact Personnel Dept. 255-0300  
**ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES INC.**  
601 E. Kensington Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
E.O.E.  
**SECRETARY**  
Good typing and shorthand required.  
**TYPIST**  
Warehouse office needs accurate typist with good figure aptitude.  
Competitive salary and many benefits including special employee product purchase plan and low cost cafeteria. To arrange a confidential interview, call:  
498-6200  
**RICH WOLTER**  
**WYLER FOODS**  
Division of BORDEN FOODS/ BORDEN INC.  
2301 Sherman Road  
Northbrook  
Equal oppty. emp. M/F  
**Secretary and Assistant**  
To general manager of growing craft publishing and mail order company. Widely varied responsibilities include all areas of business with special emphasis in advertising and sales. Work in convenient suburban location with excellent public transportation. Call for appt.  
**CLAPPER PUBLISHING CO.**  
Park Ridge, Ill. 60068  
825-2161  
**Secretary**  
Administrative Secretary  
Immediate opening for qualified secretary in sales office of major food company located in Park Ridge. Applicant must be able to use own initiative and judgment in a variety of secretarial and administrative duties which degree of skill speed and accuracy. Good pay plus benefits. For appt. call Mr. Gonzalez.  
**General Mills Inc.**  
774-3200  
**SECRETARY**  
A challenging position for a self-starter with administrative assistant capabilities to work for sales manager in electronic components field. Typing and pleasant telephone manner required. Shorthand helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Attractive, modern office in O'Hare area.  
**Corning Glass Works**  
693-6830  
Equal Oppty. Employer  
**SECRETARY**  
Experience preferred. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Many fringe benefits. Associated with one of America's largest companies located at O'Hare Lake Office Plaza in Des Plaines, with excellent working conditions.  
Equal oppty. employer  
CALL: Mr. Maley AT: 298-0400  
**SECRETARY**  
Full time, 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday. General Insurance experience necessary. Established agency in Palatine.  
**HOLLINGER INSURANCE AGENCY**  
359-1550

**SECRETARY \$800**  
Large legal firm  
9-5, full benefits, variety, plus securities work. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agency. 1st Fl. Sch. Pl. 1st Fl. Emp. Agency. D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
**Secy./Admin. Asst.**  
V.P. of major company relocating to new corporate hqtrs. in Schaumburg needs accurate typist (65 wpm). No S/H. Dictaphone exp. a must. **SALARY TO \$820**  
Co. Pd. Fee  
**THE WORKSHOP**  
16 E. Schaumburg Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
885-1011  
Private Employment Agency.  
**SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$780 MONTH**  
If you are friendly and confident on the phone, have average accurate typing and can keep confidential information without gossiping, this is for you. You'll also assist in maintaining the flow of paper work, set a good example for others. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.  
**SECY. TO ROCK GROUP & DISC PROMOTERS!**  
Boss promotes rock groups, now disc. You'll meet & work with agents, artists. Also help plan and attend affairs honoring famous performers. Steno req. Easy way with people too! Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Service.  
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3553  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5553  
**SECRETARY WORLD**  
A call to exclusive private line No. 395-1957 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 395-8857, 10 W. W. Fanning, W. Pers. Agcy.  
**SECURITY GUARDS AND GUARDETTES**  
Full Time.  
Must be 21 or over. Uniforms furnished.  
**MEYER PATROL**  
298-6730  
**SECURITY OFFICERS** needed. Full and part-time positions available. Illinois County Detective Agency. 392-2401.  
**SERVICE CLERK \$650**  
Order processing. Just one year experience. Employer pays fee.  
294-5669  
MT. PROSPECT  
**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
437 W. Prospect Ave.  
Mt. Prospect  
Ill. Emp. Agency  
**SERVICE/Sales Department**  
A/C's Substnary. Earn \$17.50/week part-time, \$150/week full-time. Ideal for students. Must be over 18. 537-4200 ask for Marty.  
**SHEET METAL**  
Top pay for model maker with at least 4 years experience. 45 hour plus week. Vacation, holidays and insurance. Near Barrington Road & Tollway. Apply at  
**LASAR FABRICATING**  
2104 N. Stonington  
Hoffman Estates  
**Shipping Clerk**  
To work days or nights in shipping dept. in Northbrook. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 4 p.m. to midnight; Mid-night to 8 a.m.  
Call Mrs. Stanke 564-8004  
**TELLERS**  
**EXPERIENCED TELLERS**  
We seek an experienced universal teller to join our new and growing bank located on Algonquin Road, 1 mile east of Route 53. If you have recent teller experience and wish to join a bank on the move we'd like to talk with you. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please apply in person or call for an appointment.  
**PLUM GROVE BANK**  
2701 Algonquin Rd. 398-3700  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
Pay \$100 to \$175 contingent on experience and ability. Call 882-8817 — ask for Mr. Brady.  
**TRAFFIC CLERK**  
Duties to be performed include typing of miscellaneous reports, posting and extending standard costs.  
Call for appointment.  
**DOROTHY GRAUER**  
297-3230  
ITT  
Telecommunications  
Switching Center  
2000 S. Wolf Road  
Des Plaines  
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F  
**TRAININGS \$4.92 PER HOUR 5 MEN WANTED**  
As trainees for Fire and Burglar Alarm business. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Porter 394-1831  
**Typing Ability: CAN YOU TYPE?**  
Plenty of good jobs, \$500-\$800 mo. Co. pays all fees. Work close to home! Let's get moving now! Sheets Emp. Agency. A. H. W. Hwy. 392-6100  
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
**TYPIST**  
Permanent opening in credit department for girl with good typing skills and knowledge of dictaphone. Apply in person.  
**PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN**  
2150 Frontage Rd.  
Des Plaines  
**TWX OPERATOR EXPERIENCED**  
For order entry function. Ability to learn quickly on new equipment. Excellent benefits.  
CONTACT: Ron Felson 593-8220  
**WAITRESS - 6 a.m.-2 p.m.**  
Also girl behind food counter 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Call Jerry, 821-3333.  
**WAITRESSES**  
Full and part time positions open for waitresses with suburban hotel. Days or evenings. Experienced preferred. Please apply in person.  
**HOLIDAY INN OF ITASCA**  
Irving Park Rd. at Route 51  
WAITRESSES - day, night, and cocktail 1100 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, 640-1110.

**General Office**  
We have an opening in our sales office for Girl Friday with accounting background. Must type.  
640-1070  
**Affiliated Control Equip.**  
495 Crossen Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
**GENERAL OFFICE \$130-\$140**  
298-2770  
24 Hour Phone Service  
BENNETT W. COOPER  
940 Lee Emp. Agency, D.P.  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full time or permanent part-time. Flexible hours. Variety of duties. Must type. Apply in person.  
**Peter A. Vrame & Assoc**  
1501 Jarvis, Elk Grove  
**HAIRDRESSER** wanted — experienced, with some following. Cont. Deputy Salon. 324-9772.  
**HAIRSTYLIST** - Experienced hairstylist wanted full time. 381-2520  
**HAIR Stylist**, full-time, Chez Femme in Arlington Heights. 234-0116.  
**INSPECTION** mold maker — experienced. Small shop. company benefits. Haircraft company. 897-2509, ask for Gene.

**MACHINIST**  
Skilled machinist with 5 to 10 years experience. Able to set-up and operate lathe, mills, surface and OD grinders. Clean shop, profit sharing, 2 weeks paid vacation and other normal fringe benefits.  
**BUNTING MAGNETICS**  
2100 Estes Elk Grove  
593-2060  
**MACHINIST**  
Elk Grove Village fastener mfg. needs good general machinist with rebuilding experience. Immediate opening. Shifting to new plant. Medical, hospitalization and life ins. Liberal vacation plan, profit sharing. Call Mr. Terence.  
766-9000  
**PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY**  
2700 York Road  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal oppty. employer  
**MAINTENANCE**  
General maintenance man with good mechanical and electrical background.  
Call 537-2900  
**ADDOLORATA VILLA**  
Wheeling  
**MAINTENANCE ENGINEER**  
for 200+ unit apartment complex. Like a challenge. Lots of responsibility. Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience. A permanent comprehensive Blue Cross-Blue Shield ins. for you & your family.  
Call Rosemary 991-0111

**WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Outstanding opportunity for career position with well known firm. You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties for the National Marketing Manager. Professional attitude and appearance necessary. Ability to deal with top management personnel important. Previous executive experience. Excellent package of company paid benefits. \$750-\$800. Northwest Area.  
**SALES ASSISTANT**  
You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties for the Regional Sales Manager. Cordial phone manner for lots of phone work. Wide variety of secretarial duties. Average, accurate skills and mature attitude essential. \$650. Elk Grove.  
**RECEPTION \$500**  
Lots of variety  
**TYPIST \$600**  
Elk Grove  
**SECRETARY \$650**  
No steno  
**SECRETARY \$670**  
Life steno  
**SECRETARY \$700**  
Des Plaines  
**CALL OR COME IN TODAY**  
**WOODFIELD 885-0050**  
Woodfield Exec. Plaza  
600 Woodfield  
(Next to Woodfield Theater)  
Suite 740  
Private Employment Agency  
**RANDHURST 394-4240**  
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.  
1st National Bank Bldg.  
(Next to Wieboldt's)  
Suite 6 - 2nd floor  
Private Employment Agency

**LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE**  
WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?  
PLENTY!!  
• We can give you professional training  
• 4 free appraisals per wk.  
• 3 Walk-ins per week  
• Full time secretary  
• Closing Dept.  
• 2 Multiple Listing Services  
**BE BIG IN A SMALL OFFICE NOT SMALL IN A BIG OFFICE**  
If you feel that you are honest, hard working, intelligent and not earning what you should be, CALL ME... Jim Jones.  
**LEADER REAL ESTATE**  
882-8811  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
The opening of our new facility in Arlington Heights finds us in need of a receptionist. In addition to greeting visitors and operating a console switchboard, you will be required to perform a variety of clerical duties. Good typing ability required. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

**PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN**  
8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
**259-7700**  
**SHURE BROTHERS**  
1501 W. Shure Dr.  
Arlington Heights  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
(Southeast of Intersection of Rts. 53 & 68)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

**INTERVIEWER TRAINEE**  
We have an opening for a trainee to learn personnel interviewing in our Mt. Prospect office. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$8,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.  
**CALL: Ellen — 394-4240**  
**West Personnel**  
Randhurst Shpg. Center  
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
(Next to Wieboldt's)  
Suite 6 - 2nd Floor  
Equal oppty. employer  
**JANITORIAL HELP**  
Mature adult, 5 years working experience, for commercial and industrial cleaning. Full time and part time positions available.  
**PLEASE CONTACT**  
Mr. Cletcher  
at 536-7755  
after 5 p.m.  
**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Experienced, full time days. Please call:  
696-2520  
**TASK, INC.**

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696-2520  
**TASK, INC.**  
**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
An expanded work load has created an immediate opening for a keypunch operator with at least 1 year experience. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.  
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420-Help Wanted

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER**  
To run small four man warehouse/shipping operations in Northbrook. Must be a responsible and trustworthy person to handle personnel and details of fast paced operation. Call Mrs. Stanke, 564-0000

**YOU'LL LEARN TO ASSIST IN PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
\$625-\$700 MO.

If you have an interest in this field, office background and accurate typing, this large company will completely train you. This is a prestige firm with excellent benefits and potential. Call for info. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunston, Arlington, Ill. Call 394-0000

**STATURE** person to stay with teenage son while parents are on vacation. August 25 thru September 20th. \$25-\$35.

**WOMEN** to work in printing plant, hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Whitehall Company, 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

**Notice Child Care Advertisements**

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

**BARTENDERS** - Two for Saturday night bartending. \$10 Weekly 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. 527-2320

**BOYS - GIRLS**  
11-15 years old  
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood  
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Man or woman to deliver bundles of newspapers to car carriers in the Buffalo Grove area.  
Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.  
Monday thru Saturday. Must have a van or pick-up with cap.  
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For delivery, stock and clean-up work. Must be good student and driver.  
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District Sales Manager desires permanent part-time file clerk for Chicago area. Must be aggressive and have good personality. College student acceptable.  
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Equal opportunity employer  
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440-Help Wanted - Part-time

**GAL FRIDAY**  
Administration  
Part-time - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Applications are now being accepted for an individual with at least 3 yrs. clerical experience. Steno a plus, excellent benefit program.

**APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
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**INVENTORY PHYSICAL MOUNT PROSPECT**  
Counting items and recording. Training (with pay). Friday afternoon 7-11:30. Will work Sat. 7-12:30, 5 p.m. till 2 a.m. Will be interviewing in Arlington Hts. 7-8-75.  
Call for Appointment Now  
**VICTOR TEMPORARIES**  
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**KEYPUNCH** girl, part-time. Excellent salary. Light bookkeeping experience would be helpful. Automated Accounting Associates, Rosemont, 294-2020.

**MANAGEMENT** - Serious couple to help manage our business part-time. 525-1117.

**MANAGEMENT** - Serious couple to help manage our business. 250-9433.

**MEN & WOMEN**  
Needed for store cleaning: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 9 p.m. to midnight.  
666-3541  
AD NO. B-174

**NURSES AIDES**  
PERMANENT PART TIME 11 to 7 a.m.  
**ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY**  
358-5700 Palatine

**OFFICE**  
**1 MONTH JOB Assignment For 2 CRT. Operators KELLY SERVICES**  
950 Lee Street  
Des Plaines  
(Brian, Thacker & Alton-Quinn)  
827-5230

**PART-TIME**  
Mature man needed for janitorial cleaning in Woodfield. 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Experience necessary. Must be able to take on additional responsibility. 666-3541.  
AD No. B-170

**PART-TIME** evenings, Monday-Friday, Junior work. New building. Elk Grove Village. Married men over 25. \$3.50 per hour. 475-0743, 884-8718.

**PROGRAMMER**  
407 programmer to work 45-60 hrs. a month. Ability to train people. Please send resume to: Box 1160, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
**STEADY PART-TIME WORK AT HOME**  
Public relations work. Good pay. No selling. Guaranteed salary.  
Mrs. Thomas 253-2261

**RN's and LPN's**  
Part-time evenings 5:00 to 11:00. Nights, 11-7, every Sunday and every 3rd weekend.  
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Palatine 358-5700

**RESTAURANT**  
**HIRING NOW FOR FALL**  
Lunch hours 11-2, Mon. thru Fri. Uniform furnished.  
Ask for manager

**McDonald's**  
1775 Algonquin Rd. & Rolling Meadows

**SALES**  
Man for part-time sales in Lumber Department. Apply in person.  
**WILLIE, INC.**  
1067 N. Roselle Rd.  
Hoffman Estates

**SALES**  
Part time sales girls for Country Store. Rural Rt. No. 3, South Barrington Rd., South Barrington, Ill. 60080. Ask for Carl Wolkstein.

**SALES**  
Key Campbell's junior sportswear shop at Randhurst Shopping Center needs an aggressive, sharp sales girl. Salary, discount, privileges, many extras. Apply in person.  
**KAY CAMPBELL'S**  
Randhurst 394-0000

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**SINGERS** three girls 18 or over, for Rock & Roll group. Dine. 256-0740.

**STRIPPERS WANTED MEN & WOMEN**  
EARN \$200 a week, part time stripping furniture  
**THE BIX WAY**  
Call 438-8070  
351 W. Main Lake Zurich

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Junior or senior male and female drivers license preferred. To work at dental lab. Full time summer, part time school year.  
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**WAREHOUSE**  
Itasca Area  
Unloading, assembling bins and stocking. Indefinite assignment. Will be interviewing in Bensenville, 7-8-75.  
Call for appointment now  
**VICTOR TEMPORARIES**  
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**HOUSEKEEPER** and baby-sitter live-in. 3 children 5 and 9 years. Salary plus room/board. References. 438-2778. 358-9318 after 6 p.m.

**HOUSEKEEPER** Part-time. 10-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call 358-9444, between 8-10 a.m.

**MANAGEMENT** - Serious couple to help manage our business part-time. 525-1117.

**MANAGEMENT** - Serious couple to help manage our business. 250-9433.

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**RESTAURANT**  
**HIRING NOW FOR FALL**  
Lunch hours 11-2, Mon. thru Fri. Uniform furnished.  
Ask for manager

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Key Campbell's junior sportswear shop at Randhurst Shopping Center needs an aggressive, sharp sales girl. Salary, discount, privileges, many extras. Apply in person.  
**KAY CAMPBELL'S**  
Randhurst 394-0000

500-Houses

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Plenty of privacy in this charming ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room, with wood burning fireplace; includes all major appliances, carpeting, central air, and attached garage. Great terms available, possible assumption of low interest loan, only \$38,900.

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**ONLY \$38,900**  
**VA & FHA TERMS**  
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2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpet included. Walk to trains & shopping. Heated, garage. Adults preferred.  
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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**, sublet 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpeted, A/C. Balcony overlooks pool; bus/train. 388-8085 days; 388-0075 evenings.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**, efficiency one bedroom, includes heat A/C. Close to student and stores. Older person preferred. Sorry no pets. From \$185. 388-7064 after 6 p.m.

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CONDOMINIUM QUALITY AT APARTMENT RENTALS

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800-Apartments

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Children welcome small pets allowed  
1 and 2 bedroom apartments  
Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping, stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.  
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It's a place where good friends only good things together. Fully carpeted, on conditioned, balconies, central TV system, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry, country cottage, swimming pool, country clubhouse, country store, tennis, pet beach. On Dundee Rd. at Algonquin Rd., 1/2 mile west of Rt. 55 and Road 16.  
Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Call 398-1020

**PRAIRIE RIDGE**  
**1 BEDROOM FROM \$170**  
**2 BEDROOM FROM \$195**  
**FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER**

● Swimming Pools ● Air Conditioning  
● Club House ● Fully-applianced  
● Tennis Court ● Much, much more  
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**ARLINGTON HTS.** 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated, A/C. Walking distance to train and stores. Immediate occupancy. \$320. 500 W. Eastman. Call 259-0072 or 394-2973.

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Deluxe 2-Bedroom  
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● Shag Carpeting  
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● Walk to shopping center & grammar school

Only a few apartments available  
On Dundee Road (Rt. 55) 1 1/2 miles west of Rt. 53, 2 miles east of Rt. 53  
Models open 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**OAK CREEK**  
in Buffalo Grove  
537-1930

**BUFFALO GROVE**, Sublet, 2 bedroom, 7/10, Call Karen. 885-0658, 1-5 p.m.

**BUFFALO GROVE** - sublet 1 bedroom, 8/11, carpeting, pool, tennis, dishwasher. 637-3975.

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Fantastic Savings  
Energy Saving Location  
Where You Walk To Everything  
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Includes range, refrigerator, A/C, free heat.  
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Downtown area. 2 blocks to train station. 2 bdrm. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.  
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Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.  
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1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$240  
Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

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**437-8112**  
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**HOFFMAN Estates**, 3 bedroom, appliances, A/C. \$185. Available immediately. 882-0398, 884-3600.

600-Apartments

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Save up to 20% on rent  
3 APTS.  
PRICED BELOW THE MARKET  
IMM. OCC.  
1-2 BEDROOM APTS.  
Fully applianced, A/C, Free heat and water  
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**MT. PROSPECT-Des Plaines**  
2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.  
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**PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN WALK TO TRAIN**  
1 bdrm. from \$100, 2 bdrm. from \$215. In parklike setting, newly decorated, central A/C, appl. heat included. No pets. Palatine at Cedar.  
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**PALATINE**, sublet 2 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, large kitchen. Beautifully decorated. \$225. Occupancy/August. 388-5232, 259-7871.

**PALATINE**, large one bedroom, no pets/children, near railroad. \$180. 359-5828.

**PALATINE** - large 1 bedroom, garden level, near railroad. \$175. 359-5826.

**PALATINE**  
**INNERVEST AREA SUPER SAVINGS**  
King size rooms thruout, luxurious 2 bdrms., 2 baths apt. home, sep. din. rm., beamed ceilings, A/C, shag cpts., gas cooking & heat included. Indoor pool - tennis court adjacent to forest preserve & golf course. From \$239.

**English Valley Apts.**  
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**PARK RIDGE area** - Sublet 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. \$100. New refrigerator. \$230. Available 8/1. 272-1730.

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**ALGONQUIN PARK**  
Are A Best Value  
**2 Bedrooms \$185 per month**  
Some Split Level styles at  
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INCLUDES:  
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Open Monday thru Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-6  
2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4  
Rolling Meadows  
Mgmt. By Kimball Hill, Inc.

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** - 3 bedroom, full size basement, Lea Hinkle, 398-1082; Mr. Huxley, Dana Point 856-1110.

**BARTLETT**, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 acre, carpeted, drapes, C/A, refrigerator, stove included. Children and pets allowed. New golf course, \$275. 259-0627, 837-3518.

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MUST SEE.  
\$250 PER MO.  
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California ranch home, with appliances, carpeting, and attached garage. In excellent location.  
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**PALATINE**  
In-town location. Walk to everything. Full bsmt., 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, \$325 mo. July 1st possession.  
Ron Sever 358-5560  
**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**







## Kids stage own 'Night Gallery'

## Summer 'ghoul' course—gives students the spooks



THE MAN BEHIND the scene is Brian Edwards, who uses the overhead projector to throw the transparencies onto the inflated plastic balloon. Add a soundtrack from "2001" and the total effect is impressively eerie.

by MARILYN McDONALD

Tales of murder, mystery, and the supernatural—Hardly the stuff a school curriculum is made of.

But 41 students at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, are finding them interesting subjects to write about in their "Night Gallery" summer school course.

Betty Wilson, instructor for the course, says "Night Gallery" is basically a creative writing course involving the use of several media. Students invent horror stories or tales of the supernatural and present them in filmstrip form, using recorded sound effects, music, and eerie props to achieve a spooky effect.

Mrs. Wilson invented the course and chose the "Night Gallery" topic "just because it's a high interest area and it gives the kids a chance to use their imaginations."

Students are fond of using two unusual props to heighten the eerie effect of their work. Some project their filmstrips or transparencies on a 12 foot square plastic balloon specially made by the class. The balloon is inflated by a fan, and students can sit inside to see the horror story being projected on the balloon. Other students project their filmstrips on a huge papier mache mountain, a left-over prop from Cooper's production of "The Hobbit."

But parents needn't worry that their children are being traumatized by these frightening events. "Night of Death" evoked more giggles than anything else.



"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" becomes a new experience when projected off the walls of a clear plastic balloon. Students in Dist. 21's "Night Gallery" summer school class made transparencies to tell the "2001" story.

## Palatine High graduates

Maha Adas, Richard A. Akers, Carol Ann Alexander, Gregory J. Allen, Grover J. Allen, Barbara M. Amato, Walter J. Amvint, Laurel J. Anderson, Steven A. Anderson, Robert G. Arrio, Hank Axelson, James P. Bechtel, Randall S. Barber, Laurence B. Baker, James B. Bales, William M. Balbus, Raymond S. Barber, Joanne Barczyk, Theresa A. Balke, Deborah A. Beatty, Arthur A. Beebe, Gary R. Bell, Robb R. Bell, Elizabeth Ann Benz, Sharon E. Berry, Mary Lynn Berta, Mark Bielat, Lawrence E. Butler, Andrew P. Dinko, Robert F. Dinko, Stacy Anne Boehm, Kenneth R. Bonner, David Bordenkircher, David W. Boshardt, Barbara J. Boucher, Susan L. Bowman, James A. Bridger, Darlene K. Brockie, Deborah Sue Brockie, Cynthia Brodeur, Teresa J. Brochi, Kevin A. Brophy, Robert R. Brzowski, Edward J. Buz, Christopher H. Buz, Loren Ann Buz, Karen M. Buz, Christopher T. Byrne, Jill Callahan, Dyan Kay Camp, Peter J. Campagnolo, George J. Capen, Carolyn J. Carlson, James P. Carroll, Steven Frank Carter, Cathy M. Cattone, Jill Lee Cautill, Jeffrey Adam Charles, James E. Chaffler, Garth M. Chase, Ray P. Cipek, Colleen A. Clery, Rosemary M. Cliggett, Michele Carol Coduto, Susan Elizabeth Cole, Mark E. Coleman, Scott H. Colfer, Alfred Collier, Kim Collins, Janet T. Connolly, Kevin E. Connolly, Laura M. Constantino, Jeanne A. Costanzo, Howard G. Craig, Timothy P. Craig, Jeffrey C. Cullen, St. Anthony's, Chrisann Cullen, Julie M. Cunningham, Dave G. Curran, Deborah L. Danks, Lee Ann Davis, Laura J. Dawson, Robert T. Day, Karen Marie DeLau, Mark S. Dewey, Max C. DeZara, Dawn D. Dickinson, Laura A. Dican, Barbara H. Dillmann, Thomas J. Dinelli, Mark E. Dittich, Kathleen J. Donmyer, Deborah A. Donush, Michael L. Doruff, Cheryl A. Douthett, Jeanne M. Duff, Barbara J. Dvorak, Linda Diane Enay, Kim Marie Enay, Cynthia Evans, Lisa M. Felt, Feddy, Mike B. Fisher, Lisa M. Follis, Valerie K. Ford, Mark L. Franz, James E. Fuller, Julianne Frech, Benjamin Fuller, Nancy Katherine Fuller, Sheila Mackenzie Fyfe, William T. Gallati, Peter D. Gentry, John S. Geras, Colleen Wilfred Geras, Deborah Anne Gienas, David R. Givonowski, Mark R. Gouthroff, Robert J. Grab, Lynn R. Grant, Scott D. Grant, Patricia Ann Green, Wendy Sue Green, Tina J. Gustafson, Robert S. Guthrie, David B. Haug, Jean Lee Hahenicht, Carol Ann Hampton, Maurice E. Haley, Lee A. Hampton, Gary H. Harty, Loretta A. Harty, Hanavick, George K. Harms, Ronald G. Harris, Glen Edward Harrison, Elizabeth Harris, Hartmann, Donna E. Haskach, Mark L. Hass, Steven E. Hauf, Glenn J. Hayashi, Susan L. Haycraft, Daniel P. Heer, Robert J. Heer, James C. Herbst, Michael Heer, Linda Anne Hester, Barbara A. Hickley, Teresa Linette Hill, James F. Hiltendorf, Walter D. Hill, Cheryl Lynn Hilt, Barbara Hill, Cynthia Hilt, Barbara Hilt, Robert T. Huxford, Thomas M. Hurley, Sharon L. Imiz.

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**\$3.99**

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Deep fried clams. Plump baked potato. Crisp salad. Buttery corn-on-the-cob. Oven-warm bread. And waitresses, too!

Don't miss it! And don't forget our other steak and seafood specials. They're good all year 'round.

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**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
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Birthing of Chicago	233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service	743-3959
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center	444-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134 or 726-5166
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

## ADOPTION

Bensonville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	629-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	478-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

## AGED SERVICES FOR

Aging Info. Ctr., Community Referral, Chi.	427-9623
Palatine Twp. Council on Aging	991-1112
Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	368-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531

## ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families)	359-3311
Alcoholic Rehab. Ctr., Luth. Gen., DP	696-2210
Alcoholism-Drug Dependence	394-9797
Community Concern for Alcoholism	742-3546
Forest Hospital	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

## BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	321-1890
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-1331

## CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
LaMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. A.S.P.O.	433-5550
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Teen)	359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (Consult local hospitals)	

## DEAF SERVICES

Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.)	492-3161
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## DRAFT and MILITARY COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chi.	427-2533
Midwest Comm. for Conscientious Objectors	427-3350
Selective Service System	232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Elgin	741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	358-6210

## EDUCATION COURSES

H.S. Equivalency Exam—Harper College	397-3000
H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 211	359-7233
H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 214	253-1700

## FAMILY COUNSELING

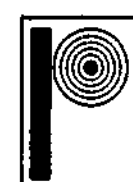
American Divorce Ass'n. for Men, Chicago	922-4113
Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
EG-Schaumb. Twp. Mental Health Center	593-6490
Elk Grove Village Community Service	439-3900
Family Services of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights	392-1420
Omni House, Wheeling	541-0190
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Prospectus	394-4800
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	894-8132

## FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	444-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Mead.	255-3456

## FOOD and SHELTER

Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Bartlett—Hanover Park—Streamwood	837-8833
FISH of Des Plaines	296-5477
FISH of Elk Grove	439-2880
FISH of Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg	884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect	394-1707
FISH of Palatine—Roll. Mead. (Trans. only)	991-0349
FISH of Wheeling—Buffalo Grove—Pros. Hts.	392-2300
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Mead.	255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-4700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chi.	435-4500
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-7730



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<input type="checkbox"/> 5¾% Passbook/90	<input type="checkbox"/> 7½% Certificate (4 yrs., \$1,000 min.)	
<input type="checkbox"/> 5¾% Certificate (3 mos., \$1 min.)	<input type="checkbox"/> 7¾% Certificate (6 yrs., \$1,000 min.)	
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<small>(Maturities up to 10 years available on all Certificates)</small>		
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Phone _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____		
<small>(Second Name if Joint Account)</small>		<small>(Name of Beneficiary if desired)</small>
<b>Transfer Authorization</b>		
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Transfer my funds from: _____ (Name of Institution)		
Account No. _____		
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, high in middle 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—13

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, July 7, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Board member could gain in BOLI vote

A member of the Des Plaines Board of Local Improvements is seeking BOLI approval to make improvements on Forestedge Lane while at the same time representing a development that stands to gain from the improvement.

Harold Kehrer, a member of BOLI, said he would not vote on the matter when it comes up and does not see a conflict of interest in the situation.

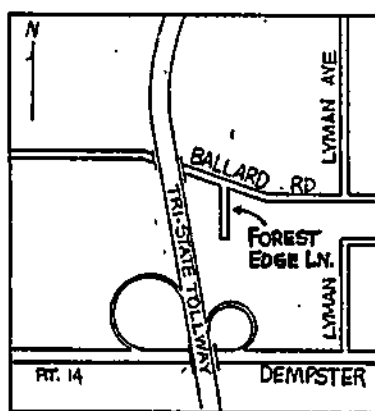
"I don't stand to make anything out of this," he said. Besides having a vote on the board Kehrer also handles the paperwork for any special assessments approved by the board and is paid two per cent of the cost of the project.

Plan commission member David Dammell said Kehrer suggested seeking BOLI approval for the street after the plan commission rejected a plan to develop 13 single-family homes without improving the street.

KEHRER SAID he is willing to pay for his share of the street improvements, but other residents indicated they do not favor the development or are willing to pay for street improvements. The street intersects Ballard Road just east of the Tri-State Tollway on the east side of the city.

Kehrer says plan commission members advised him to seek approval from BOLI for the project. If BOLI approves the project all residents would be required to pay for a share of the improvements.

"I am not trying to shove anything



down the others' throats," he said.

He indicated that he did not see the situation as a potential conflict of interest.

### 3 youths arrested for firecracker

Three Des Plaines youths were arrested Saturday for allegedly throwing a lighted firecracker into an occupied auto at Oakton Street and Wolf Road.

The youths, Charles S. La Sota, 19, of 1844 Fargo Ave., Steven A. Chamberlin, 18, of 1382 Earl Ave., and Thomas J. O'Connell, 17, of 562 Orchard Ct., were charged with unlawful use of fireworks. They will appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court Aug. 18.

Police said the youths allegedly threw a lighted 1 1/2-inch firecracker through an open window of a car driven by Richard L. Schmidt, 22, of 650 Colonial Ln., Des Plaines. The incident occurred while victim and youths were stopped for a traffic light.

Schmidt, who was not injured, followed the youths to a parking lot at Lee and Oakton streets and called police. Police arrested the youths a short time later.

### The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	12
Obituaries	1	11
Sports	1	8
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	12

"WHEN I SPREAD the tax roll for an assessment, I do this as an officer of the court and I am under court scrutiny," he added.

Kehrer appeared before the plan commission in April and May to discuss the proposed development. He represented Gillick Realtors, 122 Main St., Park Ridge at the time.

Reports from the engineering department and the department of planning and zoning called for the street to be improved.

City Planner Michael Richardson also noted the property was located on a flood plain.

PLAN COMMISSION members indicated the project could not be approved until the street improvement plans were included in the proposed development of the property.

The city council recently referred the matter to BOLI, but City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, a member of the board, said no date had been set for consideration of the project.

The proposed improvement and any special assessments would have to be approved by the city council before assessments could be levied.

The city's engineering department was not able to estimate how much the improvement would cost.

Other BOLI members include City Engineer Robert Bower and Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab.



SUMMER INTERN Becky Dadabo goes over paperwork in the city's finance office. The work is part of a special summer intern program for seniors from Maine West High School. The students spent three weeks in all city departments. Many said the sessions were an eye-opening learning experience.

## Auditors study proposed sewer law tonight

Elk Grove Township auditors intend to review tonight the township's sewer ordinance to include revisions to strengthen the township's power to deal with polluters.

The ordinance is expected to make the township's injunction powers more explicit and give its officials an opportunity to take action without going to other agencies.

The township for the past several years has been attempting to crack down on polluters of sewers.

A township sewer department worker recently was injured in an explosion while checking for illegal connections and infiltration of polluting industrial solvents.

The inspections, which have been stepped up since the accident, are an attempt to pinpoint the violators.

The township uses a new meter that allows it to check for explosive gases or pollutants in sewers.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

## Students go 'inside' government

by JOE FRANZ

Many of the Maine West High School students who participated in the City of Des Plaines' summer internship program found it an eye-opening experience as well as an opportunity to see city government in action.

The three-week pilot program, done in cooperation with the high school's social science department, gave 36 seniors the chance to work with the city administration, public works and building departments, fire and police departments and planning and engineering departments.

The student's experiences ranged from working in the mayor's and city clerk's office to riding with the fire department and working with street-repair crews.

"I really didn't know anything about city government and didn't know what to expect until I participated in the program," said Thomas Fischer, one of the interns.

"I think I'll be able to understand a little more about the way city government works because of this," he said. "Now I have some idea of who's responsible for doing what and how things get done."

MANY STUDENTS who participated in the program, which ended

Thursday said they were astounded by the number of services the city provides and the scope of municipal government.

"I think a lot of people think the government is doing nothing," Lorrie Coyne said. "I used to feel that way, but this summer changed my mind."

"I found out that there are some people that do some very important things, things I didn't even know the city government did," she said.

Barbara Olsen said she had some knowledge of city government before working in the program, but found it beneficial to witness it first hand.

"It's one thing to read or be told something, but it's another thing to actually experience it," she said. "I knew the city had a big job, but I didn't realize how big."

Diane Hawks, another student, said her experience with the city has motivated her and has made her more interested in city government.

"I really wasn't involved until I took this class," she said. "Now I want to get involved and learn more about the city."

JOYCE HOFBAUER said she also looked at the program as an opportunity to get involved and would like to see other students participate in the

future.

"Generally, I wish more kids could see city government in action because it is so important," she said.

"This program will help me to understand government when I get older and to have a better understanding than my mother did," Miss Hofbauer said. "We should understand government because we are the ones who eventually will be operating it."

Several students said they were surprised by the routine nature of some city government jobs.

"Working in the city I found was not as exciting as some people might think," Sherri Stanton said. "People in government have jobs just like everyone else."

Miss Stanton said she also believes a lot of persons have a mistaken impression of city government.

"A lot of people believe that everyone in government slacks off or that every politician is dishonest," Miss Stanton said. "I don't think that's the case."

ERIC EDSTROM, chairman of Maine West's social science department, said he believes the program's first year was a success and hopes to continue it next year. He said he has been working for several years to establish the program.

"I think this program is important because it is important for the students to find out about their city," he said. "I want them to see how the city operates and how it affects their lives."

He said in future years he would like to expand the program to get into the political aspects of city government.

"They really didn't get the political end of it this year," Edstrom said. "That was pretty well kept down."

"One thing I'd like to do eventually is have the students assigned to an alderman," he said. "That way they could watch the alderman at work in committee and would find out about the political end of it."

CITY CLERK Eleanor Rohrbach, who helped coordinate the program, said it was a learning experience for the students and saved the city some money as well.

"During the three weeks the students did a lot of things the city would have otherwise had to pay for," she said.

The program, which counted for one credit toward graduation, ended with the students being given the opportunity to ask questions of the Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, Mrs. Rohrbach and the city's department heads.

## Lives to tell tale of 'miracle' on Starved Rock

by TOM VON MALDER

Craig Anderson, 18, Prospect Heights is understandably happy this week, despite an aching side and internal pains. He cheated death a week ago, when he added another chapter to the bizarre and often deadly history of Starved Rock State Park.

Anderson, with three companions, was camping June 27 at the state park, 100 miles southwest of Chicago in La Salle County, when he fell off a 110-to 160-foot cliff. Anderson escaped without broken bones, leading doctors at Ottawa Community Hospital, near the park, to call the incident "a miracle."

"We were trying to get a fire going so no one would fall off," said Anderson, who lives at 17 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "My foot slipped as I was trying to cut a twig for the fire."

ANDERSON, who graduated from Wheeling High School last month, had camped with his friends near La Salle Canyon, about midway in the park which lies along a four-mile stretch of the Illinois River. There are no fences

along the cliff edges because, "it would spoil the naturalness," as Anderson put it.

While the next few moments are somewhat jumbled in the youth's mind, he does remember his friends threw him a rope when he first started to fall.

"But I couldn't hold on. I first thought I was only going to fall a few feet. Then I hit the first ledge, and when I continued to fall I thought I had had it. It happened so fast it was really hard to think."

Anderson was conscious all during the fall, however, and when he was able he tried repeatedly to grab branches off the trees he was falling through. He bounced off at least three ledges before finally landing "on my right side, which is really bad off."

Once he stopped falling, Anderson had to wait about two hours for a Civil Defense rescue crew to reach him. It was not that he had fallen into an inaccessible area, but it took that long to round up the volunteer rescuers. The fall occurred about 11 p.m. on Friday night.

ANDERSON was taken to Ottawa Community Hospital, about eight miles from the park, where doctors reportedly were amazed at his lack of broken bones. "They said it was a miracle," said Craig's parents, Stanley and Pat Anderson.

Although admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, Anderson was well enough by Sunday morning for an ambulance ride to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where doctors are performing numerous tests to determine the full nature of his injuries.

His parents said he has severe kidney damage and some liver damage.

Anderson is not the first person to fall or meet misfortune at the state park. Indeed, the park has had an often bizarre history, which dates back to 1673 when the Jesuit missionary priest, Father Jacques Marquette, became probably the first white man to see Starved Rock.

ACCORDING to tradition, some Indians were marooned on top of the rock by Fox Indians in 1722. They were rescued by Frenchmen; how-

ever, among the Potawatomi Indians, legend has it that a part of the Illinois tribe was besieged on the rock, starved into submission and then annihilated. It is from this legendary incident that Starved Rock acquired its name.

The so-called "Gibraltar of the West," which became a state park in 1911, was the subject of gruesome headlines in 1960 when a triple murder was committed in the park. On March 14, 1960, three married women — Lillian Oetting, Mildred Lindquist and Frances Murphy, all of Riverside — were killed. Chester Otto Weger, a dishwasher at the Starved Rock Lodge, later confessed to the murders, was convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

As for Craig Anderson, his brush with death will not deter him from enjoying the park's beauty in the future. "I want to go back and check out the fall because it was dark and I didn't see much," he said, but quickly added, "Think I'll bring a parachute, though."



CRAIG ANDERSON

## The local scene

## Workshop series slated

Northwest Guidance Center will hold a series of workshops on interpersonal communications starting July 16 in the Royal Court Inn, 1750 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Registration fee for the 10 weekly sessions, held Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., is \$100 per person or \$150 per couple. Registration will be limited to 16 persons.

Further details may be obtained by calling 392-1789.

## GOP 'night of sports'

Maine Township Republican Committeeman Floyd T. Fulle said he anticipates a near-record crowd of 1,000 persons, including many state, county and township officials, at the Maine Township Republican Organization's 18th annual "night of sports" to be held at Sportsman's Park Thursday, July 17.

The night features a full evening of harness racing, admission to the air-conditioned clubhouse and a buffet dinner before the races, all for \$5 per person. Highlight of the evening will be the Maine Township Republican Race, followed by presentation of a special blanket to the owner of the winning horse.

Tickets may be obtained from any Republican precinct representative or by calling 724-3464 or 824-8350.

## Library films scheduled

The Niles Public Library has scheduled a series of film programs at 10:30 a.m. Mondays through the summer months. Each unit consists of four films and lasts about an hour. The library is at 6960 Oakton St., Niles.

## Campus Life schedules activities for students

Campus Life youth organization has scheduled a number of activities for students at Maine East and Maine South high schools.

A bicycle scavenger hunt is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Students will meet at the home of Melinda and Kerry Seal, 1816 Marguerite Terr., Park Ridge.

## Boy's leg broken in bike-car crash

A 10-year-old Des Plaines boy suffered a broken leg Friday when he was hit by a car while riding his bike at Oakton and Lee streets.

The boy, Matthew C. Pofahl, 1380 Henry St., was taken by the Des Plaines Fire Dept. to Holy Family Hospital after the accident. A hospital spokesman said the boy was released Saturday.

Police said the boy, riding west on Oakton Street, was struck when he turned in front of an eastbound car driven by Calvin E. Hainzinger, 22, of 3638 S. Hermitage Ave., Chicago.

Police said Hainzinger had a green light at the time and was not ticketed.

A seven-day canoe trip in northern Minnesota is planned for July 12-20. Cost of the trip is \$84, and reservations must be made in advance.

A picnic and swim party at the Des Plaines campground is planned for Sunday, July 13. Jungle softball and other outdoor games will begin at 4 p.m., followed by a picnic, club meeting, and a moonlight swim at 8 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per person. The campgrounds are just east of River Road on Algonquin Road.

An all-day outing at the dunes is scheduled for Saturday, July 26. Members are to meet the bus at 8:30 a.m. at Maine East High School fieldhouse parking lot. The bus will return about 6 p.m. A charge of \$2.50 is being made to cover transportation. Call 259-7880 for reservations.

Maine South will play Maine East Campus Life baseball team Thursday, July 31. The teams will play at 6 p.m. at Northwest Park, Park Ridge, corner of Northwest Highway and Dee Road. In case of rain, other plans will be made for the evening.

A mini-camp reunion will be held Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Molly and Sally Willoughby, 430 N. Washington, Park Ridge.



A DASH OF ICED WATER and a shake of the head help construction worker Bob Zografos cool off after a long day in the sun. Zografos was on a break at the job-site canteen.

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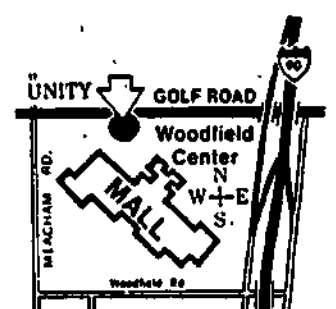
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

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Map on Page 2.

26th Year—221

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 7, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### In wake of police shakeup

## Detective openings draw 8 applicants

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Applicants for the openings include Sgts. Eugene Wolf and Michael Hermes and Patrolmen Roger Stricker, William Sharp, Larry Parks, Bert Kaminsky, Arthur Hochstadter and Jack Koenig.

The openings were announced last week after a planned shakeup in the detective division was put off because Police Chief Peter T. Guttilla bypassed an established selection procedure.

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The procedure was instituted last October after Parks filed a grievance when a policeman with less seniority was chosen over Parks to attend a traffic school.

It is believed the original shakeup was precipitated by an incident involving Seul in which he allegedly fought with Kevin Perry, 20, Buffalo Grove, at the Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township.

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decorated car, while the Wheeling Jaycee Jills had the best float. The Wheeling High School band was judged best in the marching-band category.



TWIRLING IN THE RAIN. The weather was damp though the weather delayed the parade start for 30 minutes, the festivities continued to close out the Wheeling Fourth of July weekend parade. Even holiday weekend.

—Photo by Jim Frost

## Village considers zoning changes tonight

The inside story

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider several ordinances dealing with proposed zoning changes, including adoption of a new planned development ordinance and a revised heavy industry zoning category.

The new planned development ordinance calls for the establishment of a PD-3 and PD-4 classification. The PD-3 category would apply to townhouses and would limit construction to a

maximum of eight units per acre. The PD-4 category would be revised to cover all other multi-family construction and would limit density to 14 units per acre.

Previous to the changes all multi-family construction was considered under one classification which allows a total of 18 units per acre for both townhouses and apartments.

THE BOARD ALSO IS scheduled to

approve changes in the I-3 heavy industry category to eliminate three permitted uses. The categories are junkyards, bulk oil and gasoline storage, and automobile crushing and temporary storage of broken down cars.

Elimination of the categories threatens the outcome of two proposals now before the board for consideration including plans for an auto crushing

plant by Diamond Scrap Yards, Inc., Waukegan, and an auto salvage facility proposed by Allstate Insurance Co.

Both companies are seeking a compromise with the village which would allow construction of the facilities even if the categories are eliminated. Both facilities are proposed for sites which are currently zoned I-3.

The crusher is proposed for a 2.3-acre site at Wheeling Road and W.

Pine Street. The auto salvage yard is proposed for a 23-acre site owned by Allstate near the Soo Line R.R. on Frontage Road off Palatine Road.

Allstate officials have said they would agree to a special use permit to allow construction of their facility, but Diamond officials have said they want permission to build under the unchanged zoning ordinance which designates such an operation as a permitted use.

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	12
Obituaries	1	11
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## Lives to tell tale of 'miracle' on Starved Rock



CRAIG ANDERSON

by TOM VON MALDER

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Anderson is not the first person to fall or meet misfortune at the state park. Indeed, the park has had an often bizarre history, which dates back to 1673 when the Jesuit missionary priest, Father Jacques Marquette, became probably the first white man to see Starved Rock.

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by STIRLING MORITA

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps needs transportation to make performances across the state, but thanks to vandals its bus is out of commission.

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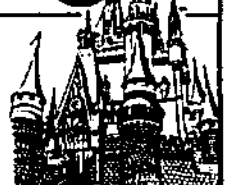
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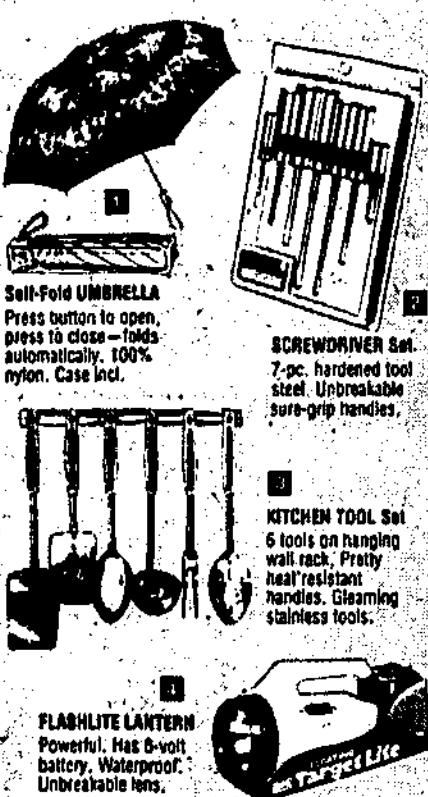
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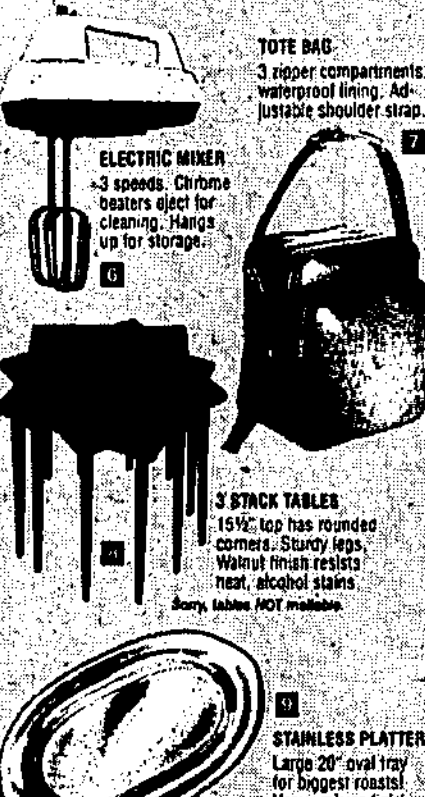
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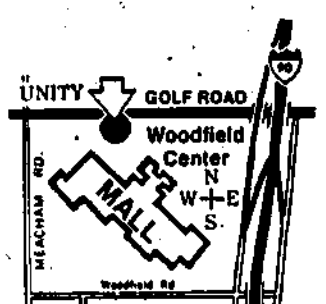
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Map on Page 2.

8th Year—105

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2 Sections, 24 Pages

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### Money from gasoline taxes

## Village to consider bids on street work

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will vote on bids tonight for village street resurfacing and repaving projects.

If approved, the village will appropriate some \$70,000 in state motor fuel tax funds for the work to be done this year.

The board also is expected to act on a request to finance nearly \$3,000 worth of improvements to a village water well, 525 N. Arlington Heights Road. The work would adapt the facility to an emergency power source for the village.

IN OTHER MATTERS tonight the board will:

- Adopt an ordinance providing for

a stop sign at corner of Cottonwood and Cherrywood roads.

- Adopt its appropriations ordinance for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The ordinance calls for \$5.1 million in funds to be appropriated for municipal operations.

- Present village Patrolman Gary Delors with a department commendation for his part in arresting a pair of armed robbery suspects late last month.

- Grant an easement across a piece of property on Dundee Road west of Golfview Terrace as part of a sanitary sewer system slated for the area. Officials also will consider amendments to the local subdivision code

calling for a television-type system of inspection of sanitary sewers.

- Approve an ordinance that will allow the village to sell a piece of undeveloped property behind the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

- Review a zoning board of appeals recommendation to grant a zoning variation to Joseph W. Ziegler, 443 St. Mary's Parkway for a room addition to his house.

- Adopt a resolution empowering the appearance control commission to issue sign permits.

The village board meets at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

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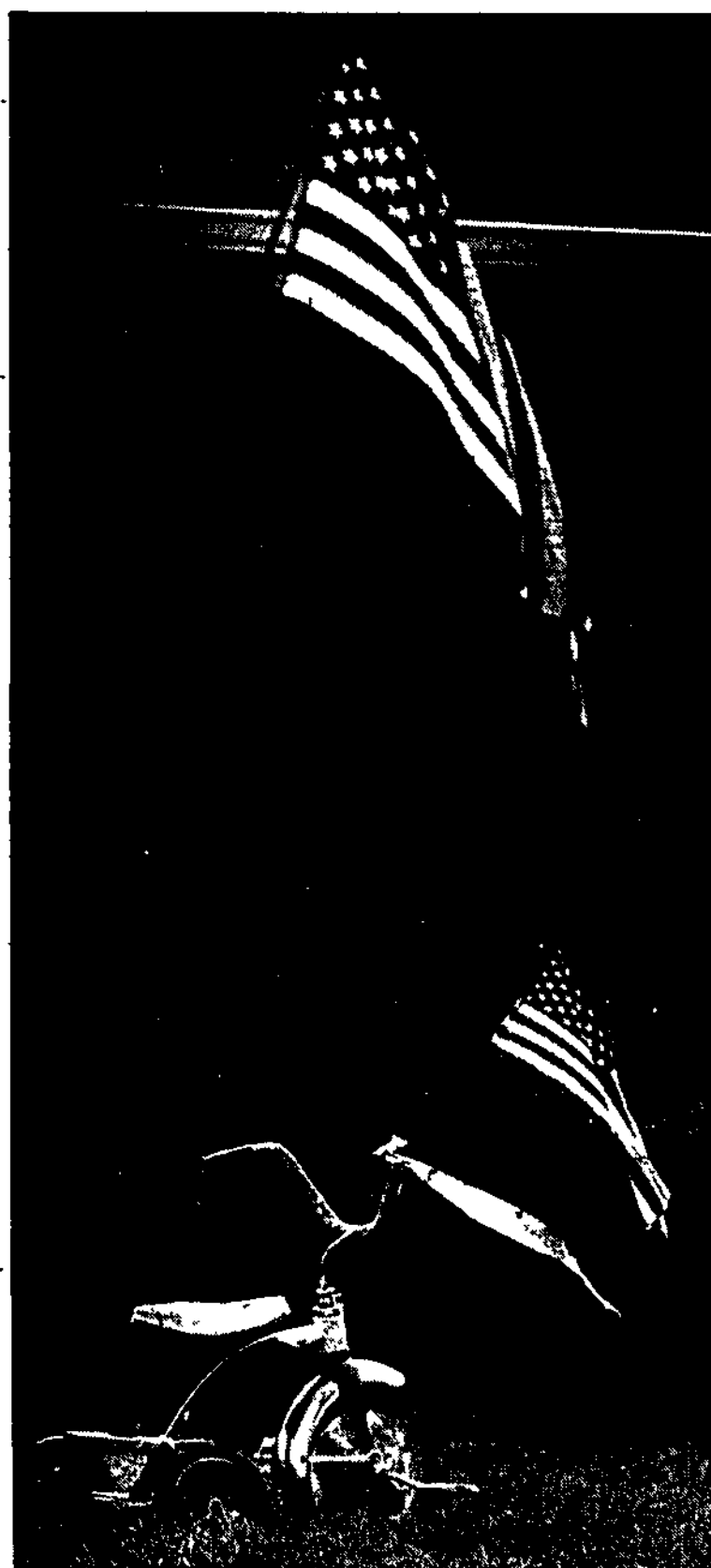
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decorated car, while the Wheeling Jaycee Jills had the best float. The Wheeling High School band was judged best in the marching band category.



EVEN THE little tykes get into the act of showing patriotism — a tiny flag is affixed to his tricycle outside a Buffalo Grove home.

## 3 youths face charges for firecracker

Three Des Plaines youths were arrested Saturday for allegedly throwing a lighted firecracker into an occupied auto at Oakton Street and Wolf Road.

The youths, Charles S. La Sota, 19, of 1844 Fargo Ave., Steven A. Chamberlin, 18, of 1382 Earl Ave., and Thomas J. O'Connell, 17, of 562 Orchard Ct., were charged with unlawful use of fireworks. They will appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court Aug. 18.

Police said the youths allegedly threw a lighted 1 1/2-inch firecracker through an open window of a car driven by Richard L. Schmidt, 22, of 650 Colonial Ln., Des Plaines. The incident occurred while victim and youths were stopped for a traffic light.

Schmidt, who was not injured, followed the youths to a parking lot at Lee and Oakton streets and called police. Police arrested the youths a short time later.

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	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
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## Emmett Kelly circus tickets on sale

Tickets are available for the Emmett Kelly Jr. circus that will come to town Aug. 30 as part of the Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

Performances will be at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove High School gym.

Tickets cost \$2 in advance. Tickets at the door will be \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

To order, send a check or money order addressed to "Buffalo Grove

Days" and specify performance time and number of tickets to: Circus, P.O. Box 1000, Buffalo Grove, 60090. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope or 10 cents for postage.

If the performance requested is sold out, tickets for the other performance will be mailed. All tickets are general admission with no reserve seating.

Tickets also may be purchased at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., or at the following businesses:

Bank of Buffalo Grove, 10 E. Dundee Rd.; Buffalo Grove National Bank at the Buffalo Grove Mall; LaMar Cleaners, 229 W. Dundee Rd.; Larry Gamm Masonry; Stan Lieberman Realty, 400 W. Dundee Rd.; Manning Savings and Loan Assn., 205 W. Dundee Rd.; Mars Juvenile and National Supermarket at the Buffalo Grove Mall; Plaza Shoes and Rose-Lynn Flooring at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center and Striker Lanes, 100 W. Dundee Rd.

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- 1. Self-Fold UMBRELLA: Press button to open, press to close - folds automatically. 100% nylon. Case incl.
- 2. SCREWDRIVER Set: 7-pc. hardened tool steel. Unbreakable sure-grip handles.
- 3. KITCHEN TOOL Set: 6 tools on hanging wall rack. Pretty heat resistant handles. Gleaming stainless steel tools.
- 4. FLASHLIGHT LANTERN: Powerful. Has 6-volt battery. Waterproof. Unbreakable lens.

### FREE with \$500 deposit or deposit \$200 and pay \$3

- 5. TOTE BAG: 3 zipper compartments. Waterproof lining. Adjustable shoulder strap.
- 6. ELECTRIC MIXER: 3 speeds. Chrome beaters eject for cleaning. Hangs up for storage.
- 7. 3 STACK TABLES: 15 1/2" top has rounded corners. Sturdy legs. Walnut finish resists heat, alcohol stains. Sorry, tables NOT available.
- 8. STAINLESS PLATTER: Large 20" oval tray for biggest roasts! Heavy mirror finish.
- 9. 18-Pc. DOWNTOWN DINNERWARE: Dishwasher-safe, durable melamine. 4 10" dinner plates; 4 cups; 4 saucers; 4 soup/salad plates.

### Pay \$2 with \$1,000 deposit or deposit \$500 and pay \$4

- 10. FOLDING TABLE: One piece 48"x24" top. Walnut finish. Fold-up legs. For dining, bobbies. Rustproof.
- 11. 3/4" ELECTRIC DRILL: McGraw Edison high torque 3 amp motor. 1000 RPM for metal, wood, masonry!
- 12. FM/AM RADIO: Fine miniature. Solid state. Earphone and battery incl.
- 13. GAF CAMERA: Outfit includes instant-loading camera, magcube (frees without batteries), color film. Carry strap.
- 14. LARGE FARBWARE 12" SKILLET: Extra-heavy aluminum clad bottom with stainless interior for perfect crepes and omelets.

### FREE with \$5,000 deposit or deposit \$1,000 and pay \$7

- 15. 4-Slice TOASTER: McGraw Edison unit. Lite-dark selector. Shockproof chassis.
- 16. 6E Hair Styler: 600 watt! Vibrator detangler, brush & comb attachments. For entire family!
- 17. Spray/Steam Iron: Powerful Proctor steam action with button spray, more!
- 18. Step-stool CHAIR: Large rubber lined platform. Padded seat at work height. Holds 500 lbs. Folded!
- 19. STRUCTO SMOKELESS ELECTRIC GRILL: Broils indoors or out! Chrome 10 1/2"x16 1/2" grid adjusts for cooking heights. Heatproof handles.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, high in middle 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.  
Map on Page 2.

18th Year—59

Roselle, Illinois 60172

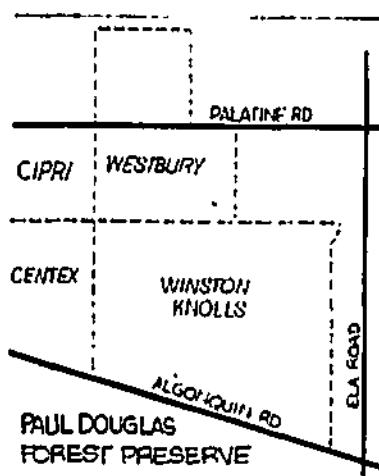
Monday, July 7, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Agreement near

# Park area change set



by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Westbury Development and nearby smaller parcels will be disconnected from the Palatine Park District and annexed into the Hoffman Estates Park District by the end of the year.

Allen Binder, Hoffman Estates Park District director, said his district's attorney is working out agreements with the landowners and developers on behalf of both park districts.

The board presidents and attorneys for both the Palatine and Hoffman Estates park districts met last month to confirm their plans for the parcels, Binder said.

PALATINE PARK officials have unofficially agreed to disconnect the 497-acre Westbury project near Palatine and Freeman roads in Hoffman Estates.

The Palatine Park District is bounded on the south by the Hoffman Estates Park District. A forest preserve parcel, two privately owned parcels and a proposed 331-acre Centex Homes Corp. development separate the Westbury project from the south boundary of the Palatine Park District.

Binder said the Palatine Park District must disconnect all of the parcels at one time to conform with state law.

Binder said the owners and developers of the parcels have indicated they are willing to disconnect from Palatine and annex into the Hoffman Estates Park District.

"It's just a matter of getting the paperwork done now and working with the various lawyers for these people. We expect to have this all tied up within six months. We are very anxious to annex the properties," Binder said.

BINDER SAID the Palatine Park District "will probably consider one package ordinance" for the disconnection of all the parcels at one time.

Ronald Sova, representative for the Meridian Development Co., which is developing Westbury, said he will petition the Palatine Park District for disconnection at the end of the month.

However, Binder said the disconnection could not be considered by the Palatine Park District until the owners of the other parcels file similar petitions.

The combined parcels are expected to bring at least \$60 million assessed valuation into the Hoffman Estates Park District, Binder said.

THE HOFFMAN Estates Park District will be responsible for developing 78 acres of open space in the Westbury project.

The park district will work out separately.

(Continued on Page 5)



BUDDING BALLERINAS get a chance to perfect their techniques in the Schaumburg Park District Ballet-Gymnastics classes held

Wednesday at Addams Junior High School. Instructor Valerie Wertz, left, leads seven of

her charges through a series of warm-up exercises.

## Murder charge as woman dies

A Hoffman Estates man, 25, has been charged with the murder of his wife, who died Friday night of a gunshot wound to the head.

Charged is Libardo S. Pradilla, 1500 Robin Cir. His wife, Katherine, 33, died at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, a little more than 24 hours after she was shot in the family apartment in the Moon Lake Village complex.

Police said Mrs. Pradilla apparently was shot with a .25 caliber automatic pistol. No weapon has been recovered.

Mrs. Pradilla's body was taken to the County Morgue. An inquest is pending.

Pradilla was being held in County Jail. He has been denied bond pending an appearance Friday in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

## The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	2	12
Obituaries	1	11
Sports	1	8
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	12

# Mental health branch planned

A new branch office of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center is scheduled to open Sept. 1 in the Tower Industrial Park, Schaumburg.

The office is being added to relieve overcrowded conditions at the center's headquarters in "The Farmhouse," 700 Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center, said he signed a five-year lease last week on a nine-room suite in building 1155 in the industrial park, near Meacham Road and the Northwest Tollway. There is no street address for the new office, he said.

WHEN THE NEW facility opens, a smaller Schaumburg branch of the mental health center at 105 S. Roselle Rd. will be closed. The old office was used by several therapists on a part-time basis.

Rosen said at least four full-time and possibly additional part-time therapists will move from "The Farmhouse" to the new branch. They will be available for both individual and group counseling.

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A rapidly expanding caseload prompted mental health center officials last fall to begin developing plans for a large permanent facility to accommodate all services.

Elk Grove Village has donated two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 for a proposed \$660,000 building. Construction is probably several years away.

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Elk Grove Village has donated two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 for a proposed \$660,000 building. Construction is probably several years away.

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# Library approves bilingual program

Schaumburg Township Library will pay out \$400 a year to participate in a bilingual program for Spanish-speaking persons. In voting to enter the program, library board members join libraries throughout the Northwest suburbs in the project.

The program headquarters would be in the Palatine Public Library District and would include the libraries in Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo

Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Barrington.

The libraries have jointly filed for a \$30,000 state grant to fund the program. A decision on awarding the grant is expected this month.

Pat Llerandi, head of adult services at the Schaumburg Township Library, said the library would be expected to spend about \$300 a year during the two year program to purchase Spanish materials for the collection. If the program is successful, the library

would be expected to take responsibility for funding its part of the program when the grant runs out.

Under the proposed program, the library group would receive \$30,000 each year for two years to pay the salaries of a full-time bilingual librarian and a part-time clerk. The money would also be used to buy \$8,000 worth of books written in Spanish.

The Schaumburg Township Library board voted to approve the program Wednesday.

# Lives to tell tale of 'miracle' on Starved Rock



CRAIG ANDERSON

by TOM VON MALDER

Craig Anderson, 18, Prospect Heights is understandably happy this week, despite an aching side and internal pains. He cheated death a week ago, when he added another chapter to the bizarre and often deadly history of Starved Rock State Park.

Anderson, with three companions, was camping June 27 at the state park, 100 miles southwest of Chicago in La Salle County, when he fell off a 110-to 160-foot cliff. Anderson escaped without broken bones, leading doctors at Ottawa Community Hospital, near the park, to call the incident "a miracle."

"We were trying to get a fire going so no one would fall off," said Anderson, who lives at 17 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "My foot slipped as I was trying to cut a twig for the fire."

ANDERSON, who graduated from Wheeling High School last month, had camped with his friends near La Salle Canyon, about midway in the park which lies along a four-mile stretch of the Illinois River. There are no fences

along the cliff edges because "it would spoil the naturalness," as Anderson put it.

While the next few moments are somewhat jumbled in the youth's mind, he does remember his friends threw him a rope when he first started to fall.

"But I couldn't hold on. I first thought I was only going to fall a few feet. Then I hit the first ledge, and when I continued to fall I thought I had had it. It happened so fast it was really hard to happen."

Anderson was conscious all during the fall, however, and when he was able he tried repeatedly to grab branches off the trees he was falling through. He bounced off at least three ledges before finally landing "on my right side, which is really bad off."

Once he stopped falling, Anderson had to wait about two hours for a Civil Defense rescue crew to reach him. It was not that he had fallen into an inaccessible area, but it took that long to round up the volunteer rescuers. The fall occurred about 11 p.m. on Friday night.

ANDERSON was taken to Ottawa Community Hospital, about eight miles from the park, where doctors reportedly were amazed at his lack of broken bones. "They said it was a miracle," said Craig's parents, Stanley and Pat Anderson.

Although admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, Anderson was well enough by Sunday morning for an ambulance ride to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where doctors are performing numerous tests to determine the full nature of his injuries.

His parents said he has severe kidney damage and some liver damage.

Anderson is not the first person to fall or meet misfortune at the state park. Indeed, the park has had an often bizarre history, which dates back to 1673 when the Jesuit missionary priest, Father Jacques Marquette, became probably the first white man to see Starved Rock.

ACCORDING TO tradition, some Indians were marooned on top of the rock by Fox Indians in 1722. They were rescued by Frenchmen; how-

ever, among the Potawatomi Indians, legend has it that a part of the Illinois tribe was besieged on the rock, starved into submission and then annihilated. It is from this legendary incident that Starved Rock acquired its name.

The so-called "Gibraltar of the West," which became a state park in 1911, was the subject of gruesome headlines in 1960 when a triple murder was committed in the park. On March 14, 1960, three married women — Lillian Oetting, Mildred Lindquist and Frances Murphy, all of Riverside — were killed. Chester Otto Weger, a dishwasher at the Starved Rock Lodge, later confessed to the murders, was convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

As for Craig Anderson, his brush with death will not deter him from enjoying the park's beauty in the future. "I want to go back and check out the fall because it was dark and I didn't see much," he said, but quickly added, "Think I'll bring a parachute, though."

## Social studies teacher's art adorns school walls

Rick Vodin is a man of many talents.

Some of those talents are now on display on the walls of Eisenhower Junior High School in Hoffman Estates. Vodin, a social studies teacher at Eisenhower, is also an artist who has been commissioned by the school science department to paint murals on the concrete block walls of the school.

Vodin estimates he will spend 40 hours this summer painting murals on the walls of the stairwell leading up to the school's observatory. The murals are astrological signs and symbols of the Zodiac. Vodin has also painted a mural in the corridor of the school depicting figures from mythology.

"I've always enjoyed art but it's not something you can make a living at," said Vodin, 55. During his high school years, Vodin studied at The Art Institute of Chicago. He painted often in those days and sold some of his work. He and his wife operated an art school in the Edgebrook neighborhood of Chicago.

AFTER RETURNING from service in World War II Vodin said he "tried to figure out what to do with my life." He wanted to work in education films. In those days Walt Disney was just beginning a career in instructional films and his ambition was to get in on the ground floor. Instead he went back to Chicago and looked for work "without much success."

### Ladies

Do you have any questions on wrinkles, bags, sag, or broken nails? Or maybe you have a problem with overdry skin, oily skin, blackheads, or zits. Are your eyes too small, your mouth too big? Got the frizzies? Are your hairs turning grey - or did they turn orange the last time you tried that new sensational hair coloring?

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Rolling Meadows  
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**ARTIST AT WORK.** Rick Vodin, social studies teacher at Eisenhower Junior High School in Hoffman Estates, is spending his

summer vacation painting murals on the walls of the school. Vodin, a former painter,

was commissioned to do the work by the school science department.

## Police checking 2 burglaries

Schaumburg police are investigating two burglaries, including one in which about \$300 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen from a Schaumburg Green apartment.

The breakin was at the James Lowicki apartment, 1310 Cambria Ln., Apt. 6110, police were told Friday. Entry was gained by prying open a sliding-glass door, police said.

In the other burglary, about \$1,000 worth of tools was reported stolen Thursday night from a workshop in the underground garage of 1310 N. Valley Lake Dr. Burglars pried open the door latch, authorities reported.

## Parks boundary changes slated

(Continued from Page 1)

urate agreements with the Meridian Co. on the park development in each of the sections of the project, Binder said.

About 45 houses in the first phase of the development are under construction and are scheduled for completion in November, Sova said.

The Palatine Park District acquired the Westbury property and other adjacent parcels when it merged with the Palatine Rural Park District in January.

All of the properties being considered for disconnection, except the Centex development, are in the Village of Hoffman Estates. Centex is currently petitioning the village for annexation.

Binder said the park district wants to annex the properties in order to have the same boundaries as the Village of Hoffman Estates.

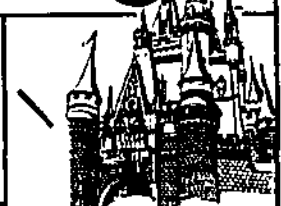
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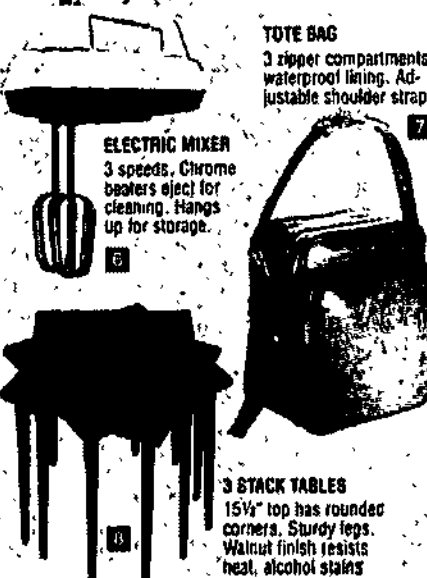
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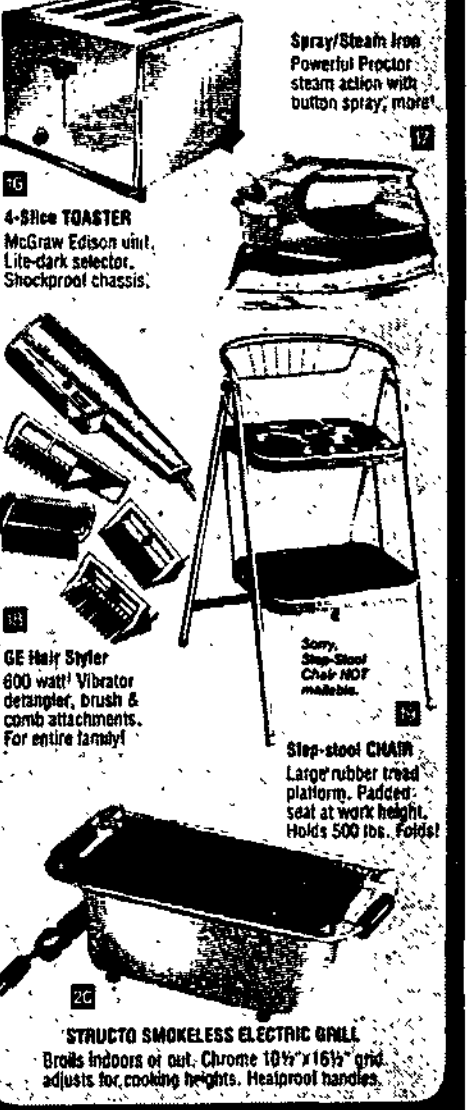
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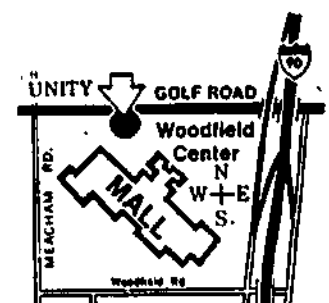
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—143

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, July 7, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### At Gould Center

## Sports area ready soon

A sports complex under construction at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Excavation and foundation work are underway on the sports complex on Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway, and completion is certain by December, said Marion Durk, company spokesman.

The sports complex is part of an office building-sports center being built by Gould, Inc.

Even though construction is ahead of schedule, formal dedication ceremonies have been postponed until spring, said Miss Durk.

GOULD HAD planned a fall dedication for "The Bather," a sculpture designed by the late Pablo Picasso and the focal point for the center. The dedication will now be in late May or early June, 1976, Miss Durk said, because it is hoped weather will be best

then and landscaping at the center will be completed.

Workmen have been constructing a reflecting pool and plaza areas between The Bather and Golf Road. Trees have been planted, but more greenery and landscaping work is planned.

Although Gould encouraged the public to visit the site while the Picasso sculpture was erected, visitors are not invited now, said Denise Dennis, another company representative.

"With landscaping and construction still going on there a visitor's area would interfere with things," said Miss Dennis.

Gould still is making available a 30 to 45 minute slide show to any groups wishing a program on Picasso and the Rolling Meadows work, Miss Dennis said. The company also will supply a speaker, she said. Interested persons may make arrangements by calling her at 392-1100.



FRENCH STUDENTS at Rolling Meadows High School prepare for a field trip into Chicago with a "blind walk." Students are

led around the classroom by other students and try to identify people and objects in the room. Teacher Karen Laubenstein said the

exercise gives students an "esprit de corps" and "breaks the ice with a group of new students."

## Mental health branch office to open Sept. 1

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The mental health center board of directors plans to launch an intensive drive next fall to obtain funds.

### 15 students in advanced class

## Chicago a 'classroom' in French

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The City of Chicago has become the weekly classroom for 15 Rolling Meadows High School students who are expanding their knowledge in French culture this summer.

The students are enrolled in a High School Dist. 214 summer school class and are mostly fourth- and fifth-year French students.

"A lot of kids go to Europe for the summer to learn more about a language and a culture. We're doing something similar but at nowhere near the cost," said Karen Laubenstein, who created and teaches the course.

In addition to classroom work where students brush up on writing and pronunciation, the class takes weekly field trips into Chicago. Al-

though the city is well known for its Polish, Irish, Spanish or German sections, it also offers a surprising amount of French culture.

ONE RECENT field trip included a visit to the Banque Nationale de Paris, where a large collection of French lithographs and tapestry are on display, and to the Alliance Francaise, a turn of the century mansion

where several rooms have been opened for tours.

The class also toured a Treasure Island food store where food names are given in French, and attended a performance of the noted cabaret singer Denise LeBrun at the Gill Community Theater on Wells Street.

"There's so much these kids don't know about the city," said Miss Lau-

beinstein. "They're like sponges."

Miss Laubenstein wants her students not only to improve their language and learn about the city but also to realize that art and culture is not something reserved for the wealthy. "I want my kids to know that anything people do and create is for the world to enjoy. You just have to go out and experience it."

## Side street work to cost \$60,000

Palatine Township Highway Commr. Robert Bergman has announced four summer street improvement projects that will include \$60,000 in asphalt paving.

Bergman said the \$60,000 in road

and bridge tax revenues by township residents will be used to pave various side streets, although he has not drawn up a specific list. The street pavings will be started later this summer and continue through the fall.

Bergman also plans a \$40,000 reconstruction of Smith Street, on the south side of the township, for four blocks between Aldrich Avenue and Dupont street. Mounds in the road (Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2 - 5
Classifieds	2 - 6
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Dr. Lamb	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 4
Movies	1 - 12
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CRAIG ANDERSON

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by TOM VON MALDER

Craig Anderson, 18, Prospect Heights is understandably happy this week, despite an aching side and internal pains. He cheated death a week ago, when he added another chapter to the bizarre and often deadly history of Starved Rock State Park.

Anderson, with three companions, was camping June 27 at the state park, 100 miles southwest of Chicago in La Salle County, when he fell off a 110-to 160-foot cliff. Anderson escaped without broken bones, leading doctors at Ottawa Community Hospital, near the park, to call the incident "a miracle."

"We were trying to get a fire going so no one would fall off," said Anderson, who lives at 17 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "My foot slipped as I was trying to cut a twig for the fire."

ANDERSON, who graduated from Wheeling High School last month, had camped with his friends near La Salle Canyon, about midway in the park which lies along a four-mile stretch of the Illinois River. There are no fences

along the cliff edges because "it would spoil the naturalness," as Anderson put it.

While the next few moments are somewhat jumbled in the youth's mind, he does remember his friends threw him a rope when he first started to fall.

"But I couldn't hold on. I first thought I was only going to fall a few feet. Then I hit the first ledge, and when I continued to fall I thought I had had it. It happened so fast it was really hard to think."

Anderson was conscious all during the fall, however, and when he was able he tried repeatedly to grab branches off the trees he was falling through. He bounced off at least three ledges before finally landing "on my right side, which is really bad off."

Once he stopped falling, Anderson had to wait about two hours for a Civil Defense rescue crew to reach him. It was not that he had fallen into an inaccessible area, but it took that long to round up the volunteer rescuers. The fall occurred about 11 p.m. on Friday night.

ANDERSON was taken to Ottawa Community Hospital, about eight miles from the park, where doctors reportedly were amazed at his lack of broken bones. "They said it was a miracle," said Craig's parents, Stanley and Pat Anderson.

Although admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, Anderson was well enough by Sunday morning for an ambulance ride to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where doctors are performing numerous tests to determine the full nature of his injuries.

His parents said he has severe kidney damage and some liver damage.

Anderson is not the first person to fall or meet misfortune at the state park. Indeed, the park has had an often bizarre history, which dates back to 1673 when the Jesuit missionary priest, Father Jacques Marquette, became probably the first white man to see Starved Rock.

ACCORDING TO tradition, some Indians were marooned on top of the rock by Fox Indians in 1722. They were rescued by Frenchmen; how-

ever, among the Potawatomi Indians, legend has it that a part of the Illinois tribe was besieged on the rock, starved into submission and then annihilated. It is from this legendary incident that Starved Rock acquired its name.

The so-called "Gibraltar of the West," which became a state park in 1911, was the subject of gruesome headlines in 1960 when a triple murder was committed in the park. On March 14, 1960, three married women — Lillian Oetting, Mildred Lindquist and Frances Murphy, all of Riverside — were killed. Chester Otto Weger, a dishwasher at the Starved Rock Lodge, later confessed to the murders, was convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

As for Craig Anderson, his brush with death will not deter him from enjoying the park's beauty in the future. "I want to go back and check out the fall because it was dark and I didn't see much," he said, but quickly added, "Think I'll bring a parachute, though."

# 'Star' gazing popular at local hot dog stand

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Some people think the best show is a free show. They watch movies at the 53 Outdoor Theatre from a hot dog stand parking lot across the street and as they drive by.

Bob Resek, owner of Roberto's Hot Dogs at Rand and Palatine roads, said moviegoers sit in their cars in his parking lot after closing until a private security guard he hired comes by to check the place.

It's really "a harmless situation," Resek said, and only "appealing to those who can read lips."

But, the restricted and X-rated films shown on the outdoor theater's huge screen frequently attract the eyes of Rand Road motorists who should be watching the traffic.

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"WHEN RESEK kept his restaurant open until midnight several years ago, patrons would come in 'just to get a cup of coffee and watch the movie across the way. So, I had to put an end to that,'" he said.

Residents of the Pinchurst Manor

## Auditors study proposed sewer law tonight

Elk Grove Township auditors intend to review tonight the township's sewer ordinance to include revisions to strengthen the township's power to deal with polluters.

The ordinance is expected to make the township's injunction powers more explicit and give its officials an opportunity to take action without going to other agencies.

The township for the past several years has been attempting to crack down on polluters of sewers.

A township sewer department worker recently was injured in an explosion while checking for illegal connections and infiltration of polluting industrial solvents.

The inspections, which have been stepped up since the accident, are an attempt to pinpoint the violators.

The township uses a new meter that allows it to check for explosive gases or pollutants in sewers.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

## Work on streets to cost \$60,000

(Continued from Page 1) will be flattened, low areas will be filled, drainage ditches will be replaced and the base will be reinforced with the road and bridge tax funds, Bergman said.

Township highway crews will also reconstruct a concrete bridge on Capri Drive in the Pinchurst Manor subdivision. The reconstruction will cost \$37,000 in motor fuel tax funds from the state, he said.

The township highway department will also work with the Mosquito Abatement District to improve the drainage of Wilmette and Vermont avenues later this year.

subdivision, just east of the drive-in, don't really care what movies are featured because they can't see the screen from their homes, said Sharon Wheat, homeowners' association president.

Although Resek often gets "griping" comments from customers on the kind of films the theater features, he said there hasn't been an attempt that he's aware of to alter the drive-in's choice of films.

Any such attempt would be futile anyway. The Supreme Court ruled last week that municipalities do not have the right to forbid a drive-in from showing a film just because it is visible from nearby public places.

"There are a lot of young families in this subdivision and all over the area. We just wish the theater would show more family films so that we can take our kids. Otherwise the theater poses no problems to us," Mrs. Wheat said.

A SPOKESMAN for the corporation that owns and operates the 53 Outdoor Theatre said they show films that the people want to see, "that draw the largest crowds."

The films draw an average 1,500 people on a summer, Saturday night "who enjoy the freedom of being able to get out of their cars and walk to the concessions stand," the spokesman said.

The theater "can't afford to cater its films to just one group" because it has to attract a large number of people, he said.

"It's really a vicious situation. People complain about the scenes they see from the road, but when the theater features a family film, I can see that they really draw a lot smaller crowds," Resek said.

Patrons write to the theater to request the kind of films they would like to see, but there have been "no complaints about what they don't like seeing from the road" during the past 15 years that the drive-in has operated, the spokesman said.

The movie business is on the upswing. An increased number of people are going to see the shows and, if anything, the number of people anxious to get a free peak at the latest flick is "good proof of that," the spokesman said.

## Community calendar

Monday, July 7

- Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball Assn., Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters Club, Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., 8 p.m.
- TOPS, Fairlawn Bowl, 3245 Kirchoff Rd., 7:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., 12:15 p.m.
- International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8

- Salt Creek Park District, Rose Park Field House, 530 S. Williams Dr., Palatine, 8 p.m.
- Chamber of Commerce directors, Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., noon.
- Rolling Meadows Park Board finance committee, administration building, No. 1 Park Meadow Pl., 7:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8:30 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.
- St. Colette School Board, faculty lounge, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.
- St. Colette Women's Club Board, rectory, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

## Vandalized bus hampers travel by Guardsmen

by STIRLING MORITA

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps needs transportation to make performances across the state, but thanks to vandals its bus is out of commission.

The financially pinched corps shelled out \$800 to replace bus windows broken while the vehicle was at the old Hoffman Estates village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. A little later, the windows were smashed again, this time while at an automotive shop in Palatine.

Corps officials estimate the bus will be out of service for four to six weeks.

And in the meantime, they will have to pay \$250 for bus rental per trip, or corps members drive individually to performances.

The Guardsmen have shows every weekend this summer, and it is estimated the group will have to pay about \$1,200 for travel to shows.

"I don't know once we get it fixed. We're really scared what will happen to it," said Claudia Prokopec, Guardsmen booster.

The bus is the only one of the Guardsmen buses in working order, and in the past its equipment bus has been broken into and damage done and some thefts committed.

## Ladies

Do you have any questions on wrinkles, bags, sag, or broken nails? Or maybe you have a problem with overdry skin, oily skin, blackheads, or zits. Are your eyes too small, your mouth too big? Got the frizzies? Are your hairs turning grey - or did they turn orange the last time you tried that new sensational hair coloring?

Well then, why don't you bring your little baggy, saggy, droopy bod in and meet our cosmetologist, her name is Vickie and she'll be glad to help you with all your feminine hang-ups.

You can tell her all your problems Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. at **PLUM GROVE DRUGS** 2140 Plum Grove Road (At Euclid) Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows 359-6877

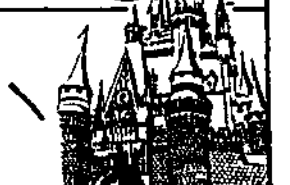
# Free gifts plus free sweepstakes at UNITY Savings

"Great Life" Sweepstakes...thousands of dollars in prizes

FREE CHEVY MONZA



FREE trip to Miami plus Bahamas Island Cruise



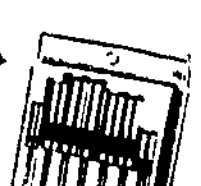
NO deposit required...just register! Grand prizes drawn Aug 2 1975

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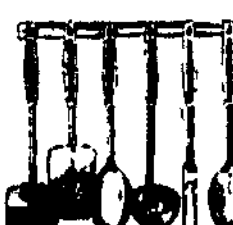
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Self-Fold UMBRELLA Press button to open, press to close - folds automatically. 100% nylon. Case incl.



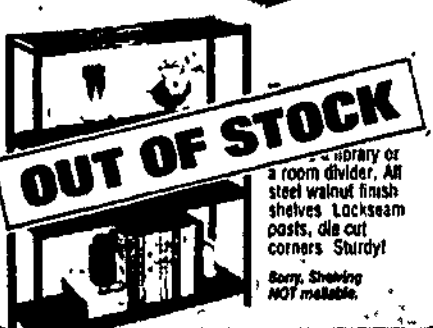
SCREWDRIVER Set 7-pc. hardened tool steel. Unbreakable sure-grip handles.



KITCHEN TOOL Set 6 tools on hanging wall rack. Pretty heat resistant handles. Gleaming stainless steel tools.

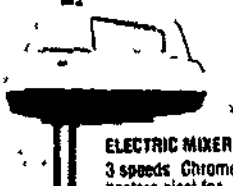


FLASHLIGHT LANTERN Powerful Has 6-volt battery. Waterproof. Unbreakable lens.



ROOM DIVIDER A room divider. All steel walnut finish. Shelves. Locks. Corners. Sturdy! Sorry, Shaking NOT suitable.

FREE with \$500 deposit or deposit \$200 and pay \$3



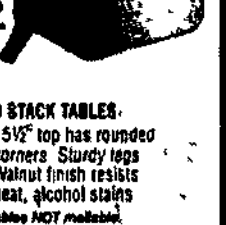
ELECTRIC MIXER 3 speeds. Chrome beaters eject for cleaning. Hangs up for storage.



TOTE BAG 3 paper compartments. Waterproof lining. Adjustable shoulder strap.



3 STACK TABLES 15 1/2" top has rounded corners. Sturdy legs. Walnut finish resists heat, alcohol stains. Sorry, tables NOT suitable.



STAINLESS PLATTER Large 20" oval tray for biggest roasts! Heavy mirror finish.



16-Pc. DINNERWARE Dishwasher-safe, durable melamine. 4 18" dinner plates. 4 cups; 4 saucers; 4 soup/salad plates.

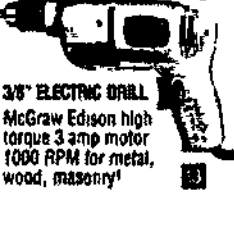
Pay \$2 with \$1,000 deposit or deposit \$500 and pay \$4



FOLDING TABLE One piece 48"x24" top. Walnut finish. Fold-up legs. For dining noobs. Rustproof. Sorry, Folding Table NOT suitable.



3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL McGraw Edison high torque 3-amp motor. 1000 RPM for metal, wood, masonry!



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GAF CAMERA Outfit includes instant-loading camera. Magcube (fires without batteries), color film. Carry strap.



LARGE FARBERWARE 12 SKILLET Extra-heavy aluminum clad bottom with stainless interior for perfect crepes and omelets.

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4-Slice TOASTER McGraw Edison unit. Lite-dark selector. Shockproof chassis.



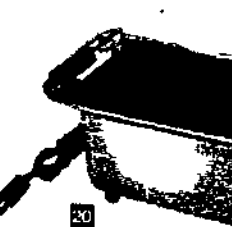
Spray/Steam Iron Powerful Proctor steam action with button spray, more!



GE Hair Styler 600 watt! Vibrator detangler, brush & comb attachments. For entire family!



Step stool CHAIR Large rubber tread platform. Padded seat at work height. Holds 500 lbs. Fold!



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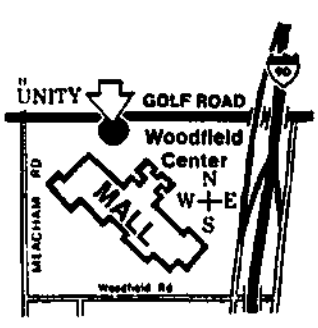
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by DIANE MERMIGAS

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"WHEN RESEK kept his restaurant open until midnight several years ago, patrons would come in "just to get a

cup of coffee and watch the movie across the way. So, I had to put an end to that," he said.

Residents of the Pinehurst Manor subdivision, just east of the drive-in, don't really care what movies are featured because they can't see the screen from their homes, said Sharon Wheat, homeowners' association president.

Although Resek often gets "gripping" comments from customers on the kind of films the theater features, he said there hasn't been an attempt that he's aware of to alter the drive-in's choice of films.

Any such attempt would be futile anyway. The Supreme Court ruled last week that municipalities do not have the right to forbid a drive-in from showing a film just because it is visible from nearby public places.

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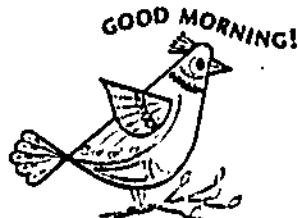
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## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, high in middle 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

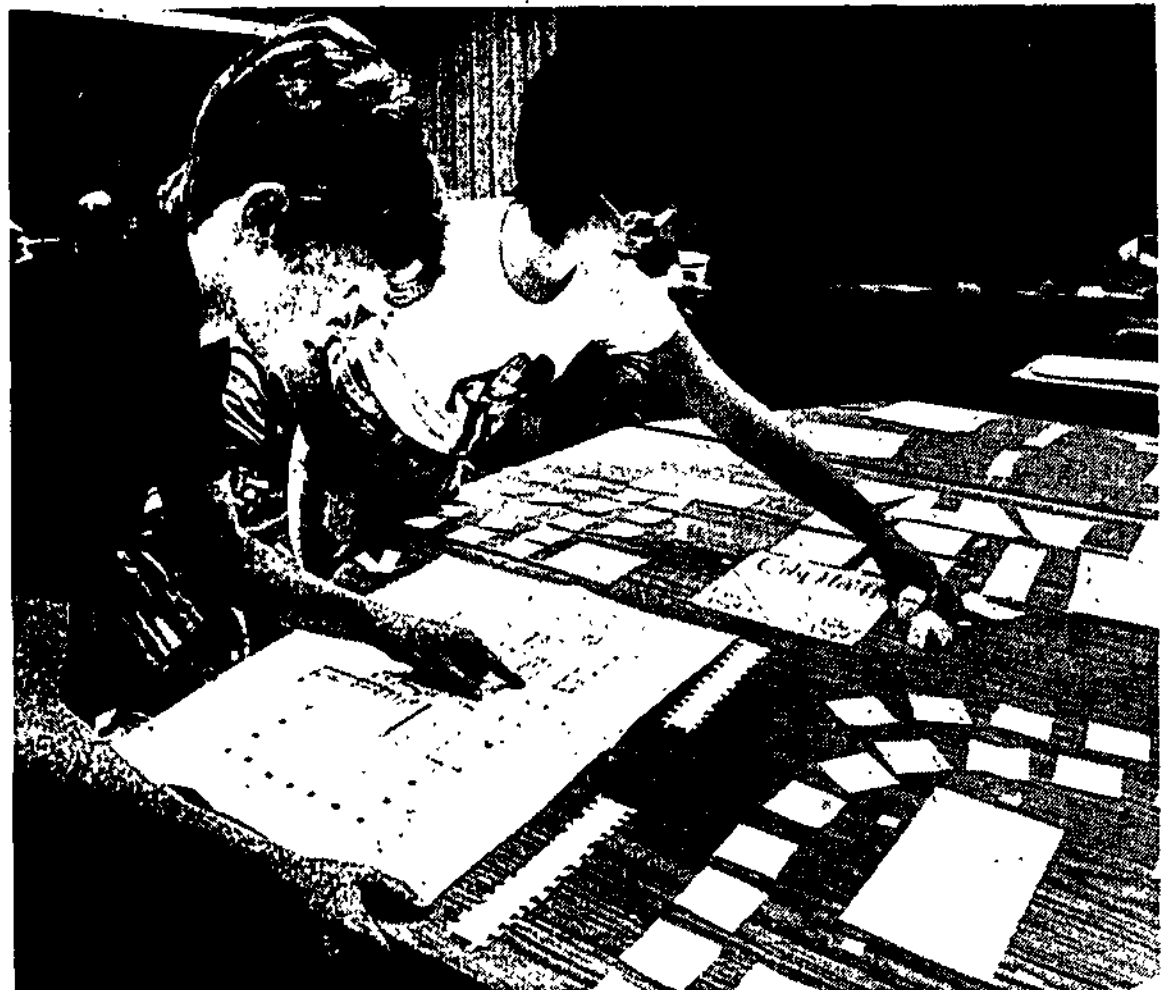
98th Year—204

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 7, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



A TOWN IN THE MAKING. Robert Anderson, left, and Barbara Kutik do a little urban planning as part of their "Tomorrowtown" summer school course at Palatine Junior High School. Students are learning what goes into making an attractive, livable community in this five-week course offered in Dist. 15.

## Derda expects little delay

# Agreement on parks boundaries near

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Westbury Development and nearby smaller parcels will be disconnected from the Palatine Park District and annexed into the Hoffman Estates Park District by the end of the year.

Allen Binder, Hoffman Estates Park District director, said his district's attorney is working out agreements with the landowners and developers on behalf of both park districts.

The board presidents and attorneys for both the Palatine and Hoffman Estates park districts met last month to confirm their plans for the parcels, Binder said.

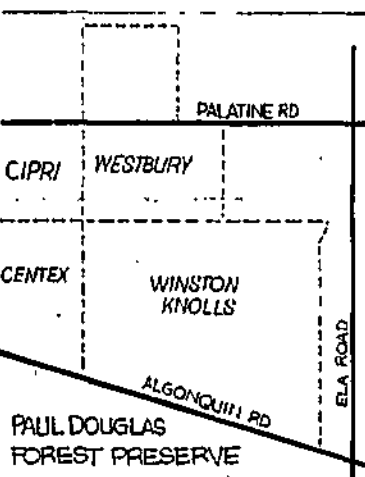
PALATINE PARK officials have unofficially agreed to disconnect the 497-acre Westbury project near Palatine and Freeman roads in Hoffman Estates.

The Palatine Park District is bounded on the south by the Hoffman Estates Park District. A forest preserve parcel, two privately owned parcels and a proposed 331-acre Centex Homes Corp. development separate the Westbury project from the south boundary of the Palatine Park District.

Binder said the Palatine Park District must disconnect all of the parcels at one time to conform with state law.

Binder said the owners and developers of the parcels have indicated they are willing to disconnect from Palatine and annex into the Hoffman Estates Park District.

"It's just a matter of getting the paperwork done now and working with the various lawyers for these people. We expect to have this all tied up within six months. We are very anxious



to annex the properties," Binder said.

BINDER SAID the Palatine Park District "will probably consider one package ordinance" for the disconnection of all the parcels at one time.

Ronald Sova, representative for the Meridian Development Co., which is developing Westbury, said he will petition the Palatine Park District for disconnection at the end of the month.

However, Binder said the disconnection could not be considered by the Palatine Park District until the owners of the other parcels file similar petitions.

The combined parcels are expected to bring at least \$60 million assessed valuation into the Hoffman Estates Park District, Binder said.

THE HOFFMAN Estates Park District will be responsible for developing

78 acres of open space in the Westbury project.

The park district will work out separate agreements with the Meridian Co. on the park development in each of the sections of the project, Binder said.

About 45 houses in the first phase of the development are under construction and are scheduled for completion in November, Sova said.

The Palatine Park District acquired the Westbury property and other adjacent parcels when it merged with the Palatine Rural Park District in January.

All of the properties being considered for disconnection, except the Centex development, are in the Village of Hoffman Estates. Centex is currently petitioning the village for annexation.

Binder said the park district wants to annex the properties in order to have the same boundaries as the Village of Hoffman Estates.

## The inside story

Sec't. Page

Bridge	2 - 5
Classifieds	2 - 6
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Dr. Lamb	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 4
Movies	1 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 11
Sports	1 - 8
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 12

## Today's kids plan 'Tomorrowtown'

by MARILYN McDONALD

If you could plan a town to your liking, how would you do it?

Twenty-three sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, are answering that question in their "Tomorrowtown" summer school course.

A fact sheet given each pupil by instructor Gayle Leland, says Tomorrowtown will have 42,000 residents by 1990. The town like many Northwest

suburbs, is about 35 miles from a city of more than a million persons. Its location on a new interstate highway will cause Tomorrowtown to mushroom in the next 15 years, and students are being asked how they'd handle the needs of a suburban boom town.

STUDENTS HEARD a brief talk on urban planning by Robert Rudd, assistant to the village manager of Palatine. Using those basic principles, they laid out a planned community

with homes, apartments, shopping center and city services.

"A lot of us take for granted all the buildings that are here," said Mrs. Leland. "But this course shows the students that they all fit into a plan."

Because it is a totally planned town of the future, Tomorrowtown avoids some of the mistakes suburbanites see around them. An underground railroad will provide transportation for Tomorrowtown's commuters. Each

(Continued on Page 5)

## Lives to tell tale of 'miracle' on Starved Rock

by TOM VON MALDER

Craig Anderson, 18, Prospect Heights is understandably happy this week, despite an aching side and internal pains. He cheated death a week ago, when he added another chapter to the bizarre and often deadly history of Starved Rock State Park.

Anderson, with three companions, was camping June 27 at the state park, 100 miles southwest of Chicago in La Salle County, when he fell off a 110-to 160-foot cliff. Anderson escaped without broken bones, leading doctors at Ottawa Community Hospital, near the park, to call the incident "a miracle."

"We were trying to get a fire going so no one would fall off," said Anderson, who lives at 17 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "My foot slipped as I was trying to cut a twig for the fire."

ANDERSON, who graduated from Wheeling High School last month, had camped with his friends near La Salle Canyon, about midway in the park which lies along a four-mile stretch of the Illinois River. There are no fences

along the cliff edges because "it would spoil the naturalness," as Anderson put it.

While the next few moments are somewhat jumbled in the youth's mind, he does remember his friends threw him a rope when he first started to fall.

"But I couldn't hold on. I first thought I was only going to fall a few feet. Then I hit the first ledge, and when I continued to fall I thought I had had it. It happened so fast it was really hard to think."

Anderson was conscious all during the fall, however, and when he was able he tried repeatedly to grab branches off the trees he was falling through. He bounced off at least three ledges before finally landing "on my right side, which is really bad off."

Once he stopped falling, Anderson had to wait about two hours for a Civil Defense rescue crew to reach him. It was not that he had fallen into an inaccessible area, but it took that long to round up the volunteer rescuers. The fall occurred about 11 p.m. on Friday night.

ANDERSON was taken to Ottawa Community Hospital, about eight miles from the park, where doctors reportedly were amazed at his lack of broken bones. "They said it was a miracle," said Craig's parents, Stanley and Pat Anderson.

Although admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, Anderson was well enough by Sunday morning for an ambulance ride to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where doctors are performing numerous tests to determine the full nature of his injuries.

His parents said he has severe kidney damage and some liver damage.

Anderson is not the first person to fall or meet misfortune at the state park. Indeed, the park has had an often bizarre history, which dates back to 1673 when the Jesuit missionary priest, Father Jacques Marquette, became probably the first white man to see Starved Rock.

ACCORDING TO tradition, some Indians were marooned on top of the rock by Fox Indians in 1722. They were rescued by Frenchmen; how-

ever, among the Potawatomi Indians, legend has it that a part of the Illinois tribe was besieged on the rock, starved into submission and then annihilated. It is from this legendary incident that Starved Rock acquired its name.

The so-called "Gibraltar of the West," which became a state park in 1911, was the subject of gruesome headlines in 1960 when a triple murder was committed in the park. On March 14, 1960, three married women — Lillian Oetting, Mildred Lindquist and Frances Murphy, all of Riverside — were killed. Chester Otto Weger, a dishwasher at the Starved Rock Lodge, later confessed to the murders, was convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

As for Craig Anderson, his brush with death will not deter him from enjoying the park's beauty in the future. "I want to go back and check out the fall because it was dark and I didn't see much," he said, but quickly added, "Think I'll bring a parachute, though."



CRAIG ANDERSON

Community calendar

Monday, July 7

- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, 12:15 p.m.
- Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Hohlwing roads, 8 p.m.
- Palatine North Little League men's board, St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., 8 p.m.
- Palatine Village Board Communications and Public Relations meeting at 7 p.m.; Health, Safety and Welfare Committee and Planning, Building and Zoning Committee 8 p.m.; Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Work on streets to cost \$60,000

Palatine Township Highway Commr. Robert Bergman has announced four summer street improvement projects that will include \$60,000 in asphalt paving.

Bergman said the \$60,000 in road and bridge tax revenues by township residents will be used to pave various side streets, although he has not drawn up a specific list. The street pavings will be started later this summer and continue through the fall.

Bergman also plans a \$40,000 reconstruction of Smith Street, on the south side of the township, for four blocks between Aldrich Avenue and Dupont street. Mounds in the road will be flattened, low areas will be filled, drainage ditches will be replaced and the base will be reinforced with the road and bridge tax funds, Bergman said.

Township highway crews will also reconstruct a concrete bridge on Capri Drive in the Pinhurst Manor subdivision. The reconstruction will cost \$37,000 in motor fuel tax funds from the state, he said.

The township highway department will also work with the Mosquito Abatement District to improve the drainage of Wilmette and Vermont avenues later this year.

Today's kids plan tomorrow's town

(Continued from Page 1)

neighborhood has convenient shopping facilities within walking distance of each house. And although the students have not yet decided which industry they'd like to have in their town, they were adamant about having a recycling plant.

Each student drew up his idea of the totally planned community, and class members then selected the five best plans and incorporated them into the class Tomorrowtown. Students are now designing their own homes. Their next project will be to design the schools.

"I'M ANXIOUS to see how they design their schools, because these students come from all over the district," said Mrs. Leland. "It'll be interesting to see what they think goes into a good school."

While the junior urban planners are getting a good lesson in what it takes to make a city, they do have one advantage. They can easily wad up their paper and cardboard city, toss it out, and start all over — something real urban planners might just be itching to do.



A DASH OF ICED WATER and a shake of the head help construction worker Bob Zografos cool off after a long day in the sun. Zografos was on a break at the job-site canteen.

Vandalized bus hampers travel by Guardsmen

by STIRLING MORITA

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps needs transportation to make performances across the state, but thanks to vandals its bus is out of commission.

The financially pinched corps shelled out \$800 to replace bus windows broken while the vehicle was at the old Hoffman Estates village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. A little later, the windows were smashed again, this time while at an automotive shop in Palatine.

Corps officials estimate the bus will be out of service for four to six weeks.

And in the meantime, they will have to pay \$250 for bus rental per trip, or corps members drive individually to performances.

The Guardsmen have shows every weekend this summer, and it is estimated the group will have to pay about \$1,200 for travel to shows.

"I don't know once we get it fixed. We're really scared what will happen to it," said Claudia Prokopec, Guardsmen booster.

The bus is the only one of the Guardsmen buses in working order, and in the past its equipment bus has been broken into and damage done and some thefts committed.

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Summer scenes: walking past the bicycles at Woodland Trail Park



# The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, high in middle 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—185

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, July 7, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Stronger laws next step

# Parks hire guards to cut vandalism

by TOM VON MALDER

The River Trails Park District will hire security guards for park property and has empowered Mount Prospect police to enforce park district regulations in an effort to cut vandalism in the parks.

These first two steps will be followed by the passage Thursday of a stronger code of regulations for the park district property.

The board unanimously approved spending of up to \$2,000 over the next six weeks for security guards, in the wake of weekend vandalism which caused an estimated \$1,100 damage at the Woodland Trails Park, Euclid Avenue west of Wolf Road. Comr. Bernadine M. Rechner was absent.

## Puppet show slated Aug. 6 at school

A change has been announced in the puppet show planned for participants in the Mount Prospect Public Library's summer reading program.

The Coleman Puppet Theatre will present "Hansel and Gretel" at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S. School St.

Children can still register for the summer reading program until July 21. The library recommends each child in the program read five books, although no minimum is required for attendance at the puppet show.

THE SECURITY guards, who most likely will be off-duty Mount Prospect policemen, will be used on a sporadic basis at the parks. A determination will be made at the Aug. 14 park board meeting whether to continue the security coverage.

The board also unanimously voted to appoint all sworn Mount Prospect police officers as special park district officers, capable of enforcing all park district regulations. Police Chief Ralph J. Doney, who attended Thursday's park board meeting, said the action was necessary because otherwise the police could only enforce the village laws, such as curfew and disorderly conduct.

"At the present time we are limited in what we can do in your parks," Doney said before the motion was successfully passed.

Doney also said he favored the hiring of additional security forces because the police department, he said, cannot afford to station an officer on constant patrol at the cost of reducing patrol elsewhere in the village.

"AN ASSIGNED officer at certain times is the key to what you're trying to do. The presence of an officer means an awful lot," Doney said. "You're in your peak (vandalism) season now and the longer you wait the worse it will get." He added that he was not soliciting off-duty jobs for policemen, however.

Comr. William R. DeWaal said the district in the past has not opted for added security because it was felt the vandalism problem had not been cost-

ly enough to justify the added expenditure for security.

"I think we're at the point now where it (vandalism) warrants the expense," DeWaal said.

As part of the stricter regulations code which will be voted on Thursday, the park hours will be moved back from the current 9 p.m. closing to 10:30 p.m. police will then be able to arrest anyone in the park after 10:30 p.m.

Doney said the extended hours will be a sign to the youths that gather in the park that officials are willing to "give a little." "The kids are soon going to learn we tolerate them as long as they behave," he said.

## The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	2	5
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	12
Obituaries	1	11
Sports	1	8
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	12



AND MORE SCENES of summer: at the Woodland Trail Park pool conversations in the sun between teenagers are part of the nice things about an adolescent's summer.

## Township to study sewer law changes

Elk Grove Township auditors intend to review tonight the township's sewer ordinance to include revisions to strengthen the township's power to deal with polluters.

The ordinance is expected to make the township's injunction powers more explicit and give its officials an opportunity to take action without going to

other agencies.

The township for the past several years has been attempting to crack down on polluters of sewers.

A township sewer department worker recently was injured in an explosion while checking for illegal connections and infiltration of polluting industrial solvents.

The inspections, which have been stepped up since the accident, are an attempt to pinpoint the violators.

The township uses a new meter that allows it to check for explosive gases or pollutants in sewers.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

# Lives to tell tale of 'miracle' on Starved Rock

by TOM VON MALDER

Craig Anderson, 18, Prospect Heights is understandably happy this week, despite an aching side and internal pains. He cheated death a week ago, when he added another chapter to the bizarre and often deadly history of Starved Rock State Park.

Anderson, with three companions, was camping June 27 at the state park, 100 miles southwest of Chicago in La Salle County, when he fell off a 110-to 160-foot cliff. Anderson escaped without broken bones, leading doctors at Ottawa Community Hospital, near the park, to call the incident "a miracle."

"We were trying to get a fire going so no one would fall off," said Anderson, who lives at 17 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "My foot slipped as I was trying to cut a twig for the fire."

ANDERSON, who graduated from Wheeling High School last month, had camped with his friends near La Salle Canyon, about midway in the park which lies along a four-mile stretch of the Illinois River. There are no fences

along the cliff edges because "it would spoil the naturalness," as Anderson put it.

While the next few moments are somewhat jumbled in the youth's mind, he does remember his friends threw him a rope when he first started to fall.

"But I couldn't hold on. I first thought I was only going to fall a few feet. Then I hit the first ledge, and when I continued to fall I thought I had had it. It happened so fast it was really hard to think."

Anderson was conscious all during the fall, however, and when he was able he tried repeatedly to grab branches off the trees he was falling through. He bounced off at least three ledges before finally landing: "on my right side, which is really bad off."

Once he stopped falling, Anderson had to wait about two hours for a Civil Defense rescue crew to reach him. It was not that he had fallen into an inaccessible area, but it took that long to round up the volunteer rescuers. The fall occurred about 11 p.m. on Friday night.

ANDERSON was taken to Ottawa Community Hospital, about eight miles from the park, where doctors reportedly were amazed at his lack of broken bones. "They said it was a miracle," said Craig's parents, Stanley and Pat Anderson.

Although admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, Anderson was well enough by Sunday morning for an ambulance ride to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where doctors are performing numerous tests to determine the full nature of his injuries.

His parents said he has severe kidney damage and some liver damage.

Anderson is not the first person to fall or meet misfortune at the state park. Indeed, the park has had an often bizarre history, which dates back to 1673 when the Jesuit missionary priest, Father Jacques Marquette, became probably the first white man to see Starved Rock.

ACCORDING to tradition, some Indians were marooned on top of the rock by Fox Indians in 1722. They were rescued by Frenchmen; how-

ever, among the Potawatomi Indians, legend has it that a part of the Illinois tribe was besieged on the rock, starved into submission and then annihilated. It is from this legendary incident that Starved Rock acquired its name.

The so-called "Gibraltar of the West," which became a state park in 1911, was the subject of gruesome headlines in 1960 when a triple murder was committed in the park. On March 14, 1960, three married women — Lillian Oetting, Mildred Lindquist and Frances Murphy, all of Riverside — were killed. Chester Otto Weger, a dishwasher at the Starved Rock Lodge, later confessed to the murders, was convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

As for Craig Anderson, his brush with death will not deter him from enjoying the park's beauty in the future. "I want to go back and check out the fall because it was dark and I didn't see much," he said, but quickly added, "Think I'll bring a parachute, though."



CRAIG ANDERSON



## Lil Floros

### Prospect High grad ordained

This is an exciting year for David Beckstrom and his wife Linda (nee Booth) both Prospect High School 1967 graduates. David, the son of Allan and Sprull Beckstrom, 522 S. Owen, will be ordained in the ministry on Sunday, Aug. 24. Last week, the couple announced the birth of their first child, Brian Allan Frederick. He is the first grandchild for both sets of parents, the local Beckstroms and the Frederick Booths who live in Northfield.

David and Linda currently reside in Richfield, Minn.

**THIRTY PROSPECT HIGH** School Rhythmettes recently returned from a week of competition with the National Drill Team Assn. at Vincennes University in Indiana. The girls brought home a large second-place trophy competing against 25 Midwest schools. Co-captains in charge of the group were Judy Kirchhoff and Lynda Ursin.

This week the girls go to Ball State University at Muncie, Ind., for more drill team work.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Bob and Barb Broseman of 417 N. Elmhurst Ave. who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week.

**MOUNT PROSPECT** Lion William King represented the local club at the International Lions Convention at Dallas, Texas last week.

# Retention basin faulty: engineer

by LYNN ASINOF

The Arlington Heights Park District retention basin next to the Forest View Tennis Club on Falcon Drive was not built as designed, according to Arlington Heights Village Engineer Allen Sander.

Sander, who inspected the basin after Mount Prospect officials complained it was not working properly, said the basin is not holding water the way it should. "The basin was not built as designed," Sander said.

David L. Creamer, Mount Prospect director of public works, said water rushes through the basin into Mount Prospect sewers in the Mount Shire area. "It is so critical that it is blowing the covers off the manholes in the area," Creamer said.

Sander said the problem is the pipe draining the basin is too large and does not sufficiently restrict the flow of water. He said the drain pipe is about 18 inches in diameter but should be only 12 inches, as specified in the construction plans.

**ALL DOCUMENTS**, however, indicate the basin was built according to specifications, and park district officials are now checking to find out what happened.

Sander said in addition to notifying the park district, he has also informed

the Metropolitan Sanitary District of the problem. "The basin does not meet Metropolitan Sanitary District standards so it will have to be corrected," Sander said.

The basin, which has been in existence since Forest View High School was constructed, was reworked by the park district about two years ago when the tennis club was built.

Since all bonds and agreements have been finalized with the contractor who reworked the basin, Sander said it is a "sticky situation" to try to correct the problem now. He said it is uncertain who will have to pay for the correction.

Other basins in the area are also being checked to make sure they are operating properly. Sander said, how-

ever, he has had no indication there are problems with these basins.

Mount Prospect officials are planning sewer improvements that will also help alleviate flooding in the area, but those improvements will not be completed for some time. The improvements are part of a \$2 million flood control program.

## Library groundbreaking this week?

Work on Mount Prospect's new public library may begin as early as this week now that all the paperwork has been completed with the contractor.

John W. A. Parsons, library board president, said the final papers are to be signed today. He said the contractor has asked to start bringing his equipment onto the construction site, the old Central School property at Central Road and Main Street.

Parsons said, however, he is not sure when excavation work will begin, since the contractor will want to begin construction as soon as the hole is dug. He said he is not sure when construction materials will arrive.

"They won't dig until they are darn sure they have steel, concrete and

materials in line," Parsons said.

The library board has set Oct. 3 as the tentative date for dedication of the new building. Parsons said the date

was chosen because the weather is still expected to be warm although he is not sure how far construction will have progressed.

### Burglars break in, leave empty handed

Burglars forced their way into the home of Paul Prechal, 201 S. Lewis early Sunday through a basement window but nothing was reported stolen, said Mount Prospect police.

Police also said burglars broke into the home of Leonard Gonzewski, 1633 Onieda Ln. and removed four bottles of beer from a refrigerator. They broke into the home by prying open a

kitchen window late Friday.

Some \$50 damage to a front door was caused when someone apparently tried to break into the home of John W. Ewen, 1100 Dogwood Ln., said police.

No entry was gained and police said they believe the incident occurred shortly before 4 p.m. Saturday.

### Bicentennial unit to meet

The Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission will meet Saturday instead of the regularly scheduled meeting which was canceled because of the Fourth of July holiday. The meeting is at 10 a.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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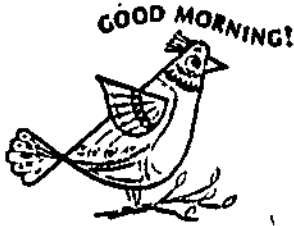
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# The HERALD

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Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

48th Year—297

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, July 7, 1975

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**PALS.** Barbara Monda and a prized Buff Cochon Bantam chicken. Miss Monda is asking the village board to let her keep chickens at her home on Princeton Avenue. Feathers will fly at the board meeting tonight.

## A real squawk

*Her chickens are something to crow about; but neighbors dislike the crowing hour*

by JOE SWICKARD

Barbara Monda doesn't want to cause a squawk; all she wants to do is keep her chickens.

Miss Monda, 934 N. Princeton Ave., is petitioning the Arlington Heights Village Board to let her keep her five "majestic" Buff Cochon Bantam chickens.

"I really like them and want to keep them," she said. So she is asking the village tonight for a code variation that would allow her to maintain her feathered friends.

"I teach and we hatched some chicks at school and I got interested. I have some friends who had Bantams and I thought they were kind of cute," said the fourth grade teacher in the Schaumburg school district.

**THE FIVE FOWLS** are Buff Cochon Bantams, listed in the Murray McMurray Poultry Hatchery Manual as the "rarest of the rare."

Miss Monda described the birds as "very beautiful, having short legs covered with feathers, and are of a buff-orange color." The birds, especially the roosters, are "majestic," and love to fluff out their feathers, she said.

She said the bantams live up to their cocky reputation. "They prance around a lot and cock-a-doodle-do a lot," she said.

It was their cock-a-doodle-doing that led to her problems with the village. A neighbor objected to being awakened at 5:30 a.m. by the morning call of a bantam rooster.

MISS MONDA has built a house for her birds and does not let them out till 9 a.m. She said the house muffles the crowing so that it doesn't disturb those not wanting to get up with the chickens.

"I called the veterinarian to ask him if there was any way he could take away the rooster's cock-a-doodle-

## Ice cream parlor seeks seating

You may be able to eat an ice cream cone and sit down at the same time if the village board decides it's OK tonight. Owners of the new ice cream store in downtown Arlington Heights will ask for special permission to put in 16 seats in the Campbell Street store.

A proposed variation from the downtown parking requirement that would permit the newly-opened ice cream store at 5 E. Campbell St. to have 16 chairs will come before the village board tonight.

The chairs technically make the ice cream shop a sit-down restaurant and thereby make it subject to a village parking ordinance that would require three private parking spaces or a cash contribution of \$4,600 to the village's parking fund.

The zoning board of appeals has recommended that the store be ex-

empted from the parking requirement and that a nominal contribution to the parking be set.

Also on the board's agenda tonight is the extension of a special use permit for Summit School for children with learning disabilities located in the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

The private school has been open for a year.

A four-month test of sodium vapor streetlights is scheduled to come up for discussion. The proposed test would measure public reaction to the orange-colored lights in residential areas and on heavily-traveled streets.

The lighting experiment is recommended by the village plan commission.

Tonight's board meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

do. He just laughed. A farmer I asked said people shouldn't sleep past that hour anyway," she said.

In her petition to the village board, she described the chicken house as a clean and sanitary place. She said the chicken feed is dispensed inside so that it would not be scattered. Stones, a bedding of straw (changed weekly) and earth worms deal with the droppings, she said.

"I asked some of the board members to come out here so they see for themselves. I can see that they might be afraid of setting a precedent. People think chickens are dirty and what kind of person would want to keep them in the village anyway," she said.

she said.

SHE SAID she further looked after the birds' health, as well as the neighbors', by having cultures run on the chickens by a local veterinarian to make sure they are disease-free.

She also cites the nostalgic and educational advantages of having her bantams around town.

"Their peeping, cooing, cackling and cock-a-doodle-doing bring to mind our pioneer heritage... Chickens are an educational experience for neighborhood children, to say nothing of a source of enjoyment. Passers-by stop and listen — they say, 'That's a rooster!' People just plain think it's neat to hear chickens in the neighborhood," she said.

"I just think they're neat. And I don't see them as an animal that should be outlawed," she said.

## 'Not built as designed'

# Forest View retention basin faulty: engineer

by LYNN ASINOF

The Arlington Heights Park District retention basin next to the Forest View Tennis Club on Falcon Drive was not built as designed, according to Arlington Heights Village Engineer Allen Sander.

Sander, who inspected the basin after Mount Prospect officials complained it was not working properly, said the basin is not holding water the way it should. "The basin was not built as designed," Sander said.

David L. Creamer, Mount Prospect director of public works, said water rushes through the basin into Mount Prospect sewers in the Mount Shire area. "It is so critical that it is blowing the covers off the manholes in the area," Creamer said.

Sander said the problem is the pipe

draining the basin is too large and does not sufficiently restrict the flow of water. He said the drain pipe is about 18 inches in diameter but should be only 12 inches, as specified in the construction plans.

**ALL DOCUMENTS**, however, indicate the basin was built according to specifications, and park district officials are now checking to find out what happened.

Sander said in addition to notifying the park district, he has also informed the Metropolitan Sanitary District of the problem. "The basin does not meet Metropolitan Sanitary District standards so it will have to be corrected," Sander said.

The basin, which has been in existence since Forest View High School was constructed, was reworked by the

park district about two years ago when the tennis club was built.

Since all bonds and agreements have been finalized with the contractor who reworked the basin, Sander said it is a "sticky situation" to try to correct the problem now. He said it is uncertain who will have to pay for the correction.

Other basins in the area are also being checked to make sure they are operating properly. Sander said, however, he has had no indication there are problems with these basins.

Mount Prospect officials are planning sewer improvements that will also help alleviate flooding in the area, but those improvements will not be completed for some time. The improvements are part of a \$2 million flood control program.

## Dog uses teeth to make escape from apartment

A cat burglar maybe, but a dog burglar? That was what Arlington Heights police found when they responded to a report of a burglary Saturday night at 325 Seegars Rd.

Sue Skiba, who lives in the apartment building, told police she feared someone had broken into her neighbor's apartment. Police arrived at the Peter Caracci apartment and found the door open with the safety chain still attached.

The Caracci family was not at home, but the neighbor told police a large dog should be in the residence.

Police checked and discovered the canine running loose outside the apartment.

Upon closer examination, police found teeth marks on the dead-bolt lock and door knob and saliva still fresh on the knob. They also discovered a tuft of fur in the door jamb. It was the same color as the dog's fur.

Police theorized the crafty canine engineered his own break-out rather than a break-in.

At last report, police were unable to corner the escapee.

## The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	2 - 5
Classifieds	2 - 6
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Dr. Lamb	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 4
Movies	1 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 11
Sports	1 - 8
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 12

# Lives to tell tale of 'miracle' on Starved Rock

by TOM VON MALDER

Craig Anderson, 18, Prospect Heights is understandably happy this week, despite an aching side and internal pains. He cheated death a week ago, when he added another chapter to the bizarre and often deadly history of Starved Rock State Park.

Anderson, with three companions, was camping June 27 at the state park, 100 miles southwest of Chicago in La Salle County, when he fell off a 110-to 160-foot cliff. Anderson escaped without broken bones, leading doctors at Ottawa Community Hospital, near the park, to call the incident "a miracle."

"We were trying to get a fire going so no one would fall off," said Anderson, who lives at 17 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "My foot slipped as I was trying to cut a twig for the fire."

ANDERSON, who graduated from Wheeling High School last month, had camped with his friends near La Salle Canyon, about midway in the park which lies along a four-mile stretch of the Illinois River. There are no fences

along the cliff edges because "it would spoil the naturalness," as Anderson put it.

While the next few moments are somewhat jumbled in the youth's mind, he does remember his friends threw him a rope when he first started to fall.

"But I couldn't hold on. I first thought I was only going to fall a few feet. Then I hit the first ledge, and when I continued to fall I thought I had had it. It happened so fast it was really hard to think."

Anderson was conscious all during the fall, however, and when he was able he tried repeatedly to grab branches off the trees he was falling through. He bounced off at least three ledges before finally landing "on my right side, which is really bad off."

Once he stopped falling, Anderson had to wait about two hours for a Civil Defense rescue crew to reach him. It was not that he had fallen into an inaccessible area, but it took that long to round up the volunteer rescuers. The fall occurred about 11 p.m. on Friday night.

ANDERSON was taken to Ottawa Community Hospital, about eight miles from the park, where doctors reportedly were amazed at his lack of broken bones. "They said it was a miracle," said Craig's parents, Stanley and Pat Anderson.

Although admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, Anderson was well enough by Sunday morning for an ambulance ride to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where doctors are performing numerous tests to determine the full nature of his injuries.

His parents said he has severe kidney damage and some liver damage.

Anderson is not the first person to fall or meet misfortune at the state park. Indeed, the park has had an often bizarre history, which dates back to 1673 when the Jesuit missionary priest, Father Jacques Marquette, became probably the first white man to see Starved Rock.

ACCORDING TO tradition, some Indians were marooned on top of the rock by Fox Indians in 1722. They were rescued by Frenchmen; how-

ever, among the Potawatomi Indians, legend has it that a part of the Illinois tribe was besieged on the rock, starved into submission and then annihilated. It is from this legendary incident that Starved Rock acquired its name.

The so-called "Gibraltar of the West," which became a state park in 1911, was the subject of gruesome headlines in 1960 when a triple murder was committed in the park. On March 14, 1960, three married women — Lillian Oetting, Mildred Lindquist and Frances Murphy, all of Riverside — were killed. Chester Otto Weger, a dishwasher at the Starved Rock Lodge, later confessed to the murders, was convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

As for Craig Anderson, his brush with death will not deter him from enjoying the park's beauty in the future. "I want to go back and check out the fall because it was dark and I didn't see much," he said, but quickly added, "Think I'll bring a parachute, though."



CRAIG ANDERSON

# Mental health branch office opens Sept. 1

A new branch office of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center is scheduled to open Sept. 1 in the Tower Industrial Park, Schaumburg.

The office is being added to relieve overcrowded conditions at the center's headquarters in "The Farmhouse," 700 Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center, said he signed a five-year lease last week on a nine-room suite in building 1155 in the industrial park, near Meacham Road and the Northwest Tollway. There is no street address for the new office, he said.

When the new facility opens, a smaller Schaumburg branch of the

mental health center at 105 S. Roselle Rd. will be closed. The old office was used by several therapists on a part-time basis.

Rosen said at least four full-time and possibly additional part-time therapists will move from "The Farmhouse" to the new branch. They will be available for both individual and group counseling.

Rosen estimated that about two-fifths of the center's total number of patients are from Schaumburg Township.

Although part of the reason for basing full-time therapists in Schaumburg is to increase services provided to residents of the area, Rosen said the new office is needed primarily be-

cause of lack of space at "The Farmhouse."

"This will give us some breathing room at least at 'The Farmhouse,' where space is a critical issue," he said. "We're delighted to have the new office."

A rapidly expanding caseload prompted mental health center officials last fall to begin developing plans for a large permanent facility to accommodate all services.

Elk Grove Village has donated two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 for a proposed \$600,000 building. Construction is probably several years away.

The mental health center board of directors plans to launch an intensive drive next fall to obtain funds.



A DASH OF ICED WATER and a shake of the head help construction worker Bob Zografos cool off after a long day in the sun. Zografos was on a break at the job-site canteen.

## Township to study sewer law changes

Elk Grove Township auditors intend to review tonight the township's sewer ordinance to include revisions to strengthen the township's power to deal with polluters.

The ordinance is expected to make the township's injunction powers more explicit and give its officials an opportunity to take action without going to other agencies.

The township for the past several years has been attempting to crack down on polluters of sewers.

A township sewer department worker recently was injured in an explosion while checking for illegal connections and infiltration of polluting

industrial solvents.

The inspections, which have been stepped up since the accident, are an attempt to pinpoint the violators.

The township uses a new meter that

allows it to check for explosive gases or pollutants in sewers.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

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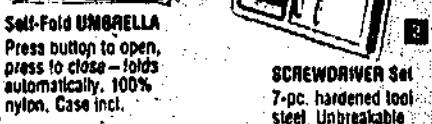
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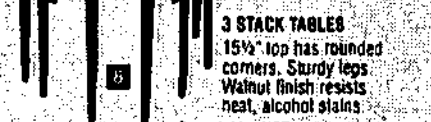
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